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12,000 SEE VICTORY

Elementary Girls Win First in Drill Contest

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Before the thunderous applause of a jammed audience of more than 12,000 persons, Pottstown's classy Elementary Girls drill team high-stepped to first place in a tough competition at the National Guard armory in Washington, D.C. last night.

The Elementary Cirls team was the only one from the Pottstown unit to win a first prize in the 17th annual Safety Patrol drill competition in which 25 teams from as far away as Wisconsin participated.

TAKE AIR TRIP

Rough Weather Halts Flight At End of Second Leg Of Journey

Except for rough weather that first airplane flights they won as besides Pottstown.

Strzelecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strzelecki, 18 Vine street, Stowe, were the Seniors at West Pottsgrove High school who made the day-long trip.

Piloting his own plane was John J. Basco, manager of the Pottstown Municipal airport. who revived the custom this year of taking the most deserving Senior boy and girl on a day's flight.

The three stops were to have included Washington, DC, New Castle county air base at Wilmington, and LaGuardia airport in New York City.

THE QUARTET, which included Jessie H. Rosenberry, principal of the school, made the first two stops, but as they winged towards New York City, they learned as they passed Philadelphia that weather ahead was rough.

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Basco kept on for a few more miles, however, until he decided it was too bad to keep flying. He

The Senior High school girls' drill team came in second in its division, and the Schwenksville Joint Consolated girls' drill team, defending champions, came in third in the

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Pottstown Elementary boys' drill team came in third in

its division. The Pottstown Senior High school boys' drill team failed to place in the top four teams in its class.

BEFORE A CROWD that over- The plan councilmen will discuss mated that shoplifters were caus-Seniors at West Pottsgrove High N. J., and Washington, D. C., were committee meeting will contain school enjoyed yesterday their the other three first-prize winners the names of about 12 streets in the

prize in a revived annual compe. The music for the program, for paving this year. which started at 7:30 p. m. and Included in the program are Mary T. Axsmith, daughter of wound up at 10 p. m., was fur-parts of Franklin street, Roland Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Axsmith, 425 nished by the Pottstown Senior Street, Prospect street, Wilson (Continued on Page Five)

ACCIDENT REPORT ON BUS IS DENIED

Irresponsible information about an alleged accident to one of the 14 buses that carried the 450 Pottstown area pupils to Washington, D. C. yesterday resulted in a flood of telephone calls to The Mercury office yesterday afternoon and even-

The report was denied last night by O. C. Beacraft of the Pottstown Automobile club in a telephone call from the Capi-

"The only thing that went wrong was a flat tire we had before we left Pottstown," he said. "Everything went off smoothly. The buses are all here and the kids are all here and everybody's having a fine time."

Pottstown mothers can stop worrying.

Want to see how Pottstown's drill teams and bands looked in the Washington, D. C. competi-

Watch Monday's edition of The Mercury for complete picture coverage on the drill competition and the mammoth 28,-000-person parade that takes place today.

You'll see Pottstown's best in their snappy uniforms in formal and candid shots. Dick Weiss, Mercury staff photographer, is covering the event.

The Mercury also will carry complete coverage in words as well as pictures.

Committees Will Decide Today on Plan for **Council Action**

forced them to abandon the third flowed the 9000-seat armory, teams at 10 a. m. today in an important ing Philadelphia stores \$10,000,000 leg of their three-stop trip, two from Jacksonville, Fla., Audubon, joint highway-sewer and water in losses a year. borough which have been chosen

Race street, Stowe, and Paul High school and Junior High school street, Virginia street, Brookside first time that persons accused of avenue, Kenneth street, and War-shoplifting in Pottstown have been

> The members of the two committees will decide this morning whether to recommend this program as now outlined to the council Monday night. They will also decide which of

be paved in this program. The cost of that much will

mount to about \$150,000. Franklin street is scheduled to be torn up and re-paved from

Chestnut to Jefferson street. Another_section_of_Franklin will also be payed.

paved, from Farmington to Spruce. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Watch on Monday For Drill Photos Two COUPLES Thieves Cart 350-Pound Safe SHOPLIFTING From Showroom, Get \$2200

Men. Women Accused Of Taking Clothing At Store Here

NORRISTOWN POLICE SEIZE FOURSOME RIDING IN AUTO

Two young couples accused of shoplifting \$175 worth of men's suits from Pottstown stores yesterday from noon till 2 p. m. were FOR arrested at 3 p. m. by Norristown police.

All four were from Philadelphia, where the district attorney's office and Better Business bureau had revealed only Thursday that an allout war was being planned on shoplifting there. The Better Business bureau esti-

Shoplifting also has been a chronic problem for Pottstown stores. The past month, a woman's store reported that two dresses, one expensive, one of medium price, had been stolen.

Yesterday's arrests marked the

THREE SUITS were found in the ear of the foursome, it was reported by Norristown Police Chief Robert Reilly. Arthur Weitzenkorn, president of

A. Weitzenkorn's Sons incorporthe streets should be started first. ated, 145 High street, was able to identify one of them as taken from IN ALL, if plans are carried out Chief Reilly said the other two as they are now set down, about were believed to have been taken 3/2 miles of borough streets will from the New York store, 244 High street.

Store clerks, suspicious of the couples, gave Pottstown police a description of the car the couples used, Chief Reilly said.

At 3 o'clock, as a car fitting street, from Prospect to Mervine, his description drove east on Norristown's Main street (Route 422). Work on Prospect street is Sgt. James Burns and Patrolman work on Prospect street, is expected to carry from Charlotte street to Adams street.

Sgt. James Burns and Patrolman Dennis Tague, spotted it and stoplotte street to Adams street.

Decision to Pick CD Director

Group Hopes to Collect Vesterday's \$2200 crime was discovered yesterday morning at 6:30

Collect When the janitor. Clayton

WEITZENKORN said this was (Continued on Pa e Sixteen)



and showroom. The window was pried open, the office entered and a 350:pound safe holding nearly \$2200 in cash and checks hauled away. Scheidt helped establish the time of the burglary. He checked the garage last at 3:30 a. m. The safe was found to be missing at 6:30 a. m.

\$10,000 to Wipe Out

Mortgage

Preparations are being completed

for the annual Memorial Park

membership drive to be conducted

Starting at 5 p. m., teams of

vorkers will cover every house

n the borough seeking member-

The goal of the drive has

been set at \$10,000, according

to chairman William F. Lamb.

enough money in this drive to re

In connection with the Monday

nailed out to the various indus-

Sherlock's No Sherlock

— Police Recover (ar

MILFORD, Conn., May S (F)-

Sherlock Holmes, of nearby

Bridgeport, gave up and called

police. Unlike his famous name-

sake in Conan Doyle's famous

mystery novels, he proved a

flop at tracking down stolen

With professional skill, police

quickly recovered his stolen auto.

tire the mortgage.

for donations.

hips that cost from \$1 up.

Monday night.

HAUL IN TOWN IN RECENT YEARS

Burglars Wheel Out Loot From Main Office of Cates and Becker

> By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

Burglars carried a 350pound safe out of an auto showroom facing West High street early yesterday to make off with the biggest

\$2200 in cash and checks. The safe apparently was rolled on its little wheels from the main office of Cates and Becker incorporated through the big, glasswalled showroom to a side door only a few dozen yards from the

burglary haul in Pottstown

in several years — nearly

Here, it apparently was picked up and put in the rear of a car or small truck that had been backed up to the door on the east side, near the front window.

Borough and State police still were looking for the safe last

Among the things in the safe were \$1300 in cash; 624 auto inspection stickers, which are valuable on auto blackmarkets. and business records valuable to Cates and Becker but not to the burglars.

The burglary ended a month's lull on Pottstown's crime front. The lull followed an outbreak of seven burglaries in less than a month.

IT WAS THE FIRST major safe

obbery since April 1, 1952, when the safe in Sidley Motors incor-Griffith States He's Nearing SET FOR MONDAY dered open and \$277 taken. Two months ago, burglars made a vain attempt to open a safe at Gregory's garage. West High street. tered open and \$277 taken. Two

o'clock when the janitor, Clayton March, came to work and found the safe gone.

Motor Patrolmen Robert Scheidt and Paul I. Galloway checked doors and windows of the garage at 1 a. m., and Scheidt checked again at 3:30 a. m. Everything was in order

The janitor notified Charles Fiss, service manager, who in (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Margaret Suchomel. North Co. The mortgage on the park, which was established in 1944, has Woman Fined \$200 a native of Vienna, Austria, made been reduced to \$8500 and the com-her 36th speaking engagement last mittee in charge hopes to raise For Violation of State **Liquor Control Act**

By Staff Correspondent

more than 7000 letters have been NORRISTOWN, May 8-Anna tries, organizations and profes- May (Richardson) Jefferson, 53, of sional men in the borough asking 734 Beech street, Pottstown, was fined-\$200 and ordered to pay the costs of prosecution by Judge George C. Corson vesterday after she pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the State Liquor Con-

> Mrs. Jefferson, also known as Richardson, was one of 11 men and women arrested as a result of a raid staged by Pottstown police. Liquor Control board agents and county detectives on bootlegging places in Pottstown, Stowe and Lower Pottsgrove township on the night of March 13.

The woman was not seized during the raids but surren-(Continued on Page Sixteen)

ON THE

-rushing the swimming

middle of a street.

-giving a "silly" answer.

-receiving congratulations.

-keeping a cigar lit under

-warming a bench.

-trapped by traffic in the

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season.

MARY RULLI

MIKE HUNTER

CHARLES KLAUS

difficulties.

JIM GLEASON

BERT SHAW

Plane Scatters Leaflets

UDINE, Italy, May 8 (7) - An airplane of undetermined nationality flew over this northeast corner of Italy today strewing anti-Communist leaflets - printed in Russian. Police said the pilot must have

thought he was over Soviet- occupied territory. The plane flew away to the north.

JOYCE GILES -starting at a splintering crash.

ALEX VARADY -pleased at receiving a package.

ALBERT MARCH -noting a rise in coffee price. MRS. JOSEPH STRUBILLA

no doctor they can rely on to exlamine motorists arrested while one will examine them.

Two Youths Are Injured in Crash At Intersection in Lower Providence

pointment of a certain Pottstown Two Collegeville RD 2 motorists were injured late last night when doctor as police physician, but his heir heavy. 1948 sedan drifted through an intersection in front of an name has not been mentioned east-bound car on Germantown pike in Lower Providence township since. mitted to Sacred Heart hospital, the intersection of Germantown ON THE POLICE physician the

Norristown, at midnight with un-pike.

burgess last night said, we've determined injuries of the left leg. The car rolled through the in-had several doctors in mind, but the amount of money involved is and severe brush burns of the left tersection and collided with an east- the amount of money involved is bound heavy sedan, operated by too small. They ought to get from

With Picnic on Street

fore our street was opened of-THERE HE picked up a car, ficially," said John T. Johnson. FORCINIE WAS operating the returned to the accident scene Nice to get to know one another, heavy, two-door sedan south on and took Harpel to the hospital. you know. Of course, it was all Cross Keys road and his brakes Forcinie, who went to his home thought up by the women out this

¹Aug. 14.

The weatherman is mixing a then the sun came and the fog pleasant arrangement of sun, dissipated.

DALLAS, Tex., May 8 th About clouds and showers for the week- By 8 o'clock a second wave of 50 neighbors celebrated the com. end, but he promises it won't be misty gray blotted out the sun,

section of Cross Keys road and along Route 422, just west of Level on tables set up in the middle of the highway, fellow motorists afternoon when a light sprinkle Superior Tube company in Evans. ville. than the weather.

Fog enveloped the borough at sunset. It was clear and cool early

Charles Marshall Jr., Roxborough, \$500 to \$1000 a year to make the Sunny, Cloudy and Showers Forecast Marshall and his wife, who was a (Continued on Page Three) By Weatherman for Local Weekend

home of the injured at the inter- was motored to his used car lot and home of the injured at the inter- was motored to his used car lot and home of the worst weekend of the year. but by mid-morning it was clear There was a thunderstorm and

it rained intermittently during the learly evening, then cleared. Bands of pale orange, deep purple and gray spanned the western sky at

75 Mercury 55 Antics

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-

day, some cloudiness and mild

with chance of scattered afternoon! thundershowers. Highest in the

middle 70's. Tomorrow, fair and

warmer.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

A. M.63 II p. m.60 m.60

time, the two West Pottsgrove Seniors who won themselves a day-long trip pose with their principal and the pilot for the trip. From left to right. John J. Basco, manager of the Pottstown municipal airport, who gave the ride as a prize to the two most deserving Seniors at the school; Jessie H. Rosenberry, principal of West Pottsgrove High school; Mary T. Axsmith and Paul Strzelecki, who won the trip. The quartet flew to Washing-'on, D. C. and Wilmington, but were turned back from

Minutes before take-off their trip to New York city by

-Mercury Staff Photo

plied to his head wound. cinie's leg today. Superior Tube company in Evans. ville.

Karl Harpel, 20, Ridge pike, one mile east of Collegeville. suffered a deep cut of the scalp, brush burns and bruises of the body. He was discharged after three stitches were ap-X-rays will be taken of For-The accident took place near the

failed to hold when he approached

Vincent Forcinic, 24, was ad-

front seat passenger of the four-'door, 1951 sedan, were not injured. seat of the heavy southbound

car between driver Forcinie and Harold Raine, Jefferson-

(Continued on Page Three)

a native of Vienna, Austria, made been reduced to \$8500 and the com tion for a good man to fill the post. I just haven't been able to find a suitable man." She spoke to 85 members of the On the question of a police phy-Dochler-Jarvis Fellowship club in night house-to-house collection sician the burgess was less opti-

BURGESS SETS MEETING

physician.

director for the borough.

The burgess said he plans a

bers of the Junior Chamber of

ext week, possibly on Thursday.

Griffith said, "I hope this

meeting will result in a sugges-

mistic. Ever since the resignation

of Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., more

Wanted! A director of civil defense and a police

Burgess William A. Griffith reported last night he is

The post has been vacant for nearly seven months.

a half hour.

South Keim street.

Maria Assunta lodge for more than

A question and answer ses-

Club members had their choice

Members will attend the Yankee-

Athletic baseball game in Connie

Mack stadium, Philadelphia,

When Bird Flies Coop

WACO, May 8 (P-Want to

know how to catch a parakeet

that's flown the cage? Spray

him with the garden hose.

This wets down the bird's wings

so he can't fly. The advice is

from parakeet raiser Mrs. F.

D. Billingsley of Waco.

Use Hose, Not Salt

nearing a decision on the appointment of a civil defense

since the resignation of Edward J. Sweeney this past

meeting with Sweeney and mem Doehler-Jarvis Club

Commerce "who have signified an Hears Talk by Pupil interest in civil defense" sometime

than four years ago, Griffith has sion followed her talk. She been beating the bushes in search came to America from Europe of a regular police physician. this past August, and has been living at the home of Mr. and HIS EFFORTS have been for Mrs. Francis Wampler, 427 naught. And Pottstown police have

of lobster tail or veal cutlet at last! under the influence of alcohol. The absence of a regular police night's dinner session. President Warren B. Endy anphysician has been a sore spot with police. Patrolmen have re-nounced the club will hold, its, frained from arresting motorists annual children's picnic, Aug. 8, for drunken driving, because no at Sunnybrook.

Griffith said this past Oct. 22, the day after Sweeney submitted his resignation, "I haven't made any decision on a replacement yet."

This past January council's police committee discussed the ap-

Harpel was riding in the front Road Paving Celebrated

"Just a general get-together be-

It will be mild today with scattered afternoon showers. Tomorrow will be fair and

o'clock yesterday morning and this morning.

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bad weather.

WINS COLLEGE MONEY-Charles Wetzel, 15, of Ithaca, Mich.,

poses proudly with his 4-H steer "Chuck-A-Luck" after the animal

woh the Grand Championship at a Junior Livestock Show and

was auctioned at two dollars a pound. Young Charles will use the

\$2310 purchase price to pay his way through Michigan State



PHONE 6000

No other leaves should be

pruned from tomato plants; and

so-called determinate varieties

should not be staked and

pruned. Fruits need the shade

furnished by leaves to avoid

sunburn. To make the first

If you are a smoker, wash

your hands thoroughly before

handling tomato plants and do

not touch tobacco until your

which can be transmitted to the

is picked, or any work is done with

These two plants are distant rel-

atives, and not only share the same disease, but are attacked by the

same kind of worm, a green horny monster, which fortunately is eas-

ily seen, and killed before he can

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the tomatoes.

do much damage.

Tobacco may have a disease

work with them is finished.

purpose.

Growing Tomatoes on Fence Yields Most Food for Amount of Space Used Tomato plants, pruned to a single stem and supported on stakes,

picket fence or trellis can give a larger yield per square foot of space dairy products accumulated by the occupied than any other vegetable.

They deserve a gardener's best;

Even a severe chili may set your plants back and delay the

Two varieties should always be grown, one early and one late. An early hybrid variety will give a heavy yield in midsummer for salad use. Heavier yields lasting until late Fall are given by plants which take longer to mature.

to which they are tied must be stout and strongly anchored, to called blossom end rot.

Chicago.

The name of the causes accurate the stem, controlled blossom and called blossom.

A SINGLE STEM plant may be inches thick, all along the tomato twisted around a stout cord, which row is tied at top and bottom. In tying a plant to its support, use a strip of cloth, or a large, soft cord which will not cut, looped loosely around Plants may be pruned with two

stems, in which case set them 21 inches apart. Select one side which can be transmitted to the branch starting 10 inches above the tomato plants. The same precausurface and allow it to grow as the tions should be taken whether fruit second stem, pruning off all its side branches.

Pruning requires regular atten

Garden Club Favors **Bill on Civil Service**

HERSHEY, May 8 (P)-A bill to extend civil service to field personnel in the State Forests and Waters department was endorsed by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.

"This is a long overdue measure much needed to change the pres ent pernicious political system of sponsoring by local party commit teemen," said Mrs. J. Charles Runk, Wexford, the federation' legislative chairman.

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President Declares Dairy Industry One Of Great Resources CHICAGO, May 8 - "The dairy

industry is one of the Nation's greatest resources," President Eisenhower said in a recent letter citing official Administration recognition of the observance of "June Dairy Month. The President's letter was adiressed to Carl A. Wood, chairman!

of the national sponsor committee for June dairy month. Dairy Month is an annual observance conducted by the entire US dairy industry to celebrate the time of year when milk products are produced in Referring to dairying, Presi-

dent Eisenhower's letter continued: "Its very nature directly relates the welfare of the industry with the welfare of the whole people. "Despite the large stocks of

Government," the President said, 'the dairy industry faces the sericare, and this should begin by tion. The plant starts with a cen- ous problem of a declining per planting them properly after all tral stem or leader. When the first capita consumption of its products, danger of frost is over. Do not blossoms appear, at each joint There is manifest need for the inlet high temperatures before frost made by a leaf with the stem, a dustry to find larger markets. This has ended persuade you to take a branch begins to grow. To prune is the central issue your industry chance, from which there is nothing to be gained and much to be moved before they are four inches Month 1953."

> IN THE letter President Eisenhower stated his Administration tion, American Dry Milk institute the nation's health.

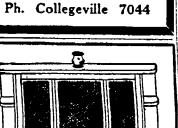
blossoms set fruit, spray them with a hormone sold for that Tomato roots spread widely by eleven national dairy organiza- ation. Stocky plants are the best to just below the soil surface so cul-tions and conducted at the State buy, rather than older, taller and tivation should never be deep level by State June Dairy Month more spindly specimens. Plants enough to disturb them. An abun-committeees. Headquarters for the grown to a single stem may be dant supply of water is required, campaign is the National Dairy set 12 inches apart. The support and lack of it causes decayed council, 111 North Canal street

Moisture is conserved by apply- zations are: American Butter ining a mulch of lawn chippings, six stitute, American Dairy associa

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Yellowing Pennoll Wheat Observed

noll wheat have been observed to Powdery mildew and leaf rust introgen early in the Spring, the

have been present in some fields variety has generally still dein Pennsylvania, but not all, and veloped the vellow characteristic. in most cases these diseases are not responsible for the yellowing. The belief has been expressed that the yellowing is primarily due to a varietal characteristic. Apparently this particular

variety of wheat sometimes lacks the ability to take up nitrogen during periods of excessive leaching and cool weather, such as has been experienced during this spring. No trogen deficiency in the plant is responsible for the yellow-

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be yellow in the area. This is not wheat fields as the yellowing will a new condition for this particular likely disappear with the comingi variety of wheat, as it also oc- of warmer weather. Even though curred during the spring of 1952. the wheat were top dressed with

> Fields of Thorne wheat have not been observed to show this severe yellowing even though they planted on similar and adjacent soil. This indicates that the Thorne wheat has not



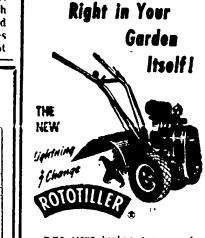
about TRINLEY'S. She learned les-



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One plow up yellow Pennoll at the present time to correct this condition.

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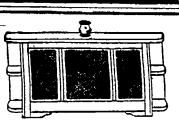
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Early US settlers, noting that

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CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., May 8 th - After many years of using the charming non-botanical names for flowers and raising an eyebrow at gardeners who insisted on calling columbine, for instance, 'aquielga." I'm determined to risk sounding like a show-off and refer to them (if I can learn the proper pronunciations) by their formal

One of my favorite Spring petheir tulips are never as good as rennials, currently blooming like their first year in the ground, mad in the front garden, is deli-Peonies are simple as dandelions cate blue-flowered plant and I and to grow if you've managed to find all my neghbors have referred to them a comfortable bed and grow as Jacob's Ladder. Over the years ing conditions of sun, food and I've divided it several times, and moisture to their liking.

off-springs of my plant are bloom- If they aren't content, they are ing happily in various gardens in tempermental. I divided a clump

The other day I was thumbing is a joy to behold, and another one through my garden encyclopedia- grows a massive collection of very pleasant and rewarding re-leaves each year and not a flower. axation on a rainy day-1 learned. They are heavy feeders, however, (1) that the Jacob's Ladder is and they require plenty of moisture really Polemonium caruleum which to fill out. is a jawbreaker, and (2) that my

But obviously, you can't talk

as happily about Polemonium repans as you can about bluebell but it's nice to know what you have. Iit's still pretentioussounding-to me-for the amateur gardener to call the forget-me-not myosotis, but myosotis is charming coming from the Greek meaning "mouseear," which it's leaves are shaped like. Forget-me-nots are also in

stronger colors of the massed Dar-past Summer.

Incidentally, tulips, if you can bear to cut them (which I can't), make wonderful house flowers and last a long time.

Some people use their tulips once, dig them and replace them with annuals, a procedure bringing joy to the Dutch bulb producers no doubt. Me, I don't disturb them from year to year, feed them massively during their underground building-up periods, and have found them to return large and lovely each year.



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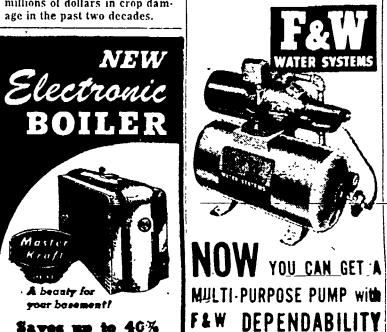
Pennsylvania won a long, tough

plant isn't Jacob's Ladder at all. State Wins in War repans, or bluebell. And this makes a lot of difference—some-Against Gypsy Moth thing like two feet in height, for

and expensive war today against an enemy almost impossible to beatthe gypsy moth. It took 19 years and \$14,000,000 to win the battle. The last campaign ended here when an airplane equipped with a power sprayer poured a light coating of DDT powder over nearly 1200 acres of the Bucks county countryside around Quakertown.

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director bloom now, and this year I've of the Bureau of Plant Industry moved numbers of the plants to in the Department of Agriculture, WORK EASIER positions among the tulips. They said final irradication of the moth love to be crowded together, and occurred after a signal male gypsy able for window sash. The balthey look wonderful under the moth was trapped in the area the ances are easy for the home me-

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Benson Sends Reply Control Leaf Spots To Senator's Letter On Farm Supports

that Eisenhower Administration caused by the flea beetle. farm officials do not favor the policy of starving low income, inefficient farmers our of agricul-

Benson replied to a letter in which Humphrey criticized remarks made by Benson aides at a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors sociation here two weeks ago. Humphrey had written that

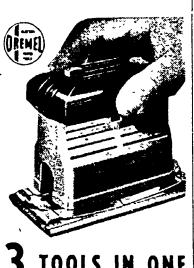
the remarks, as they had been reported to him, indicated a policy of "starve-'em-out" for inefficient farmers for the benefit of big commercial producers.

President John H. Davis of the by leaf spot. epartment's Commodity Credit department's Commodity Credit. The telltale spots are white-cen-corporation told the editors that tered with a purplish border. Crop high level farm price supports do rotation and disinfecting of the little good for small farmers be-seeds before planting are two inscause their production volumes are portant steps in preventing leaf

HE SAID THAT perhaps they another beet pest. Its feeding acshould be aided through another tivities leave numerous pits and type of program emphasizing edu-holes in beet leaves. The beetlest arge operations.

Under Secretary of Agriculture Morse told the same group that some of the blame for sharp declines in cattle prices could be laid to inefficient nonfarm operators, some operating on a shoe string, who had gotten into the cattle business when prices were high.

Benson wrote Humphrey that your interpretation of what Morse and Davis said does not reflect either the policy or the thinking of any member of my staff."



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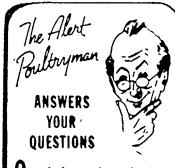
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The flea beetle, illustrated, is

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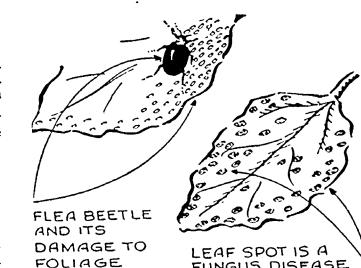
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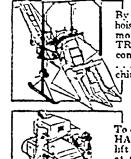


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LEGION DRILL TOMORROW

Coach Buck Rhoads will hold another practice for his American Legion Junior team at Memorial Park tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

All boys, ages 14 to 18 are eligible to play for the local Amole Post Juniors. The following Sunday, May 17, the Juniors will have a practice game with Coplay Post at Memorial park.



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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1953

Broad Jumpers Do It

Golden Cub Trackmen Win 1st C-M Junior High Meet

High Golden Cubs the team victory in the first annual Ches-Mont junior high track championships.

Running yesterday at Coatesville, the Cubs accumulation with strong showings in the relay events to nose out Adams of Coates. Hill School Golfers Following in order in the Class A division were Gordon of Coalest ville, 30; West Chester, 26; Treddyfrin-Easttown, 9 1/3; Downingtown, Have Severe Test; Following in order in the Class A division were Gordon of Coates-

Beats SC Juniors

A last-inning rally by Spring City

Junior High school fell one run

short as Roversford Junior High

Trailing by three runs as the

last half inning started, SC

threatened as Ed Bliss doubled

and 'Ford pitcher Gene Alex-

ander walked both Dick Say-

26 5 6 Totals

lor and Dick Rentschler.

8; Phoenixville 3. The broad jump was the final event and Pottstown trailed Adams by 5 1/3 points. Rhoads kicked up the sawdust at 16 feet, 24 inches, 4 Teams Active

about three inch better than Endy's best jump. Paul Zirkel set a new Pottstown Junior High record in the shotput Royersford JHS and also placed first in the meet.

He threw the eight-pound ball, 49 feet, 4 inches. Pottstown won two of the 440 relays in the weight classes and took second in the open

class. Ken Gillis gave the Cubs five defeated the little Bucs, 5-4, yespoints by winning the 75-yard dash for 100 pounders in 9.1. On his terday afternoon.

heels for another three points was Walt Harasin. This pair combined with Ed Missimer and Bob Heath to win the 100-pound relay in 53 seconds.

In the 85-pound class, 50-yard dash Pottstown also placed two Walton, Zelenak, Paul Drabinsky cher Barry Irey popped out to end the last have five sfripes. and Harold Faust won the 440 relay the game. (85 lb) in 55.6.

RHOADS was Pottstown's only

third in this event.

The Cubs scratched their 115 the fourth.

pound relay team but the big 440 men took a second place in the open relay. Running were John Osuch, Bob Zink, Stan Lightcap Behind the West Ches
Royersford JHS Spring Cit, JHS ab. r. h.

Boettger, ss 4 1 2 Wade, sc 3 1 2 Chuck Wenders handles the back-stop chores.

Rantz, If 4 0 2 Rentschier, c 1 0 0 ently recovered from his foot ail-

Heckett (WC). Time—14.2. 100 (open)—Mason (A), E. Lopp (A). Hallager (WC). Time— 75 (100 lb.)—Gillis (P). Harasin (P). Royersford

440 (open)—Rhoads (P). Lear (Ph). Asthelmer (P), Trammel (A). Time—

Sunday School Loop

Adams. Downingtown. Time—47.9.

600 relay (open)—West Chester. Potts—for its opening May 25.

Grigg said only the first three two-headed victory in the annual teams will qualify for the double affair with the Foresters and EHS. T. E. Gordon. Time—1:37.1.
Shot—Zirkel (P). Lopp (A). Bicking climination play of fs that are (G). Hamilton (D). Distance—49'4".
High Jump—Cropper (TE). Yarnall (WC). Pierson (A). Griffy (A). Height [play]

Broad jump—Rhoads (P). Endy (P). All umpires who are interested in officiating in the league should Pole vault—Moses (G). Talucci (D). contact Grigg before May 19.

Lozue (G). Blake (A). Height—8'3".

A-Adams P-Pottstown
D-Downingtown
G-Gordon Easttown
PH-Phoenixville WC-West Chester

Boyertown Girls Beat SC, 22-5

ers manhandled Spring City in most unladylike fashion yesterday, 26 hits and a 22-5 Perkiomen-Schuylkill league victory.

Anna Jordan and Joyce Melcher each blasted four hits off Frank Kugler, who staggered the route for the losers, to pace the Bearettes' attack in sending the SC combine down to its third league loss against a single victory.

Diane Smith hurled six innings; of six-hit ball and received credit |for the mound victory. Miss Yergey replaced her for the final!

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Fleming, BOB—Off Kugler 1, Smith 9,

SO—By Kugler 6, Smith 6, WINNER—

Smith, LOSER—Kugler.



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KUSER BROS., Inc. BOYERTOWN EAST GREENVILLE

A first and second in the broad jump by Dick Rhoads and Don Endy gave the Pottstown Junior

The unbeaten Hill golfers receive the toughest test of their fivematch swag this afternoon when the ever-rugged Princeton Frosh invade-Brookside Country club for, a 3 o'clock setto.

On the other athletic scenes, the Blues' baseballers host Haverford school while the netters visit the Navy Plebes at Annapolis, and the tracksters are imbroiled in a threecornered joust with Woodberry Forest and Episcopal High at Alexandria, Va.

The golfers are unbeaten in live starts and will send a sevenman team into action today. Of the seven, George Dunlap, Fin Me-One run came in on a fielder's Rae. Sam Hunter. Don Merklemen with Lin Walton running first choice and Alexander walked the bach and Bruce DeSchryver are in 6.6. John Zelenak placed third, second tally in. But losing pit- all carrying perfect slates. All but

Charlie Rantz was the hitting GEORGE REICHHELM will star for Royersford as he batted make his first start for the basein the first run with a single, and ballers of Pop Saunders today double winner as he captured the socked a triple in the third inning when they go after their fourth 440 yard dash in the open division to drive in another run. Jack win against three defeats on Dell in 57.6. Dennis Astheimer placed Haines, two-run single high-lighted field. George will be one of four Royersford's three-run outburst in pitchers in the lineup, as Bill

> ment to do full time duty behind the bat, Wenders will go into left and Reidenouer will come in to Finkbiner Cops 4th Victory offirst, replacing Sloan (Slick) Spring City Gain 5th Perk Win, Tops Birds 5-3

The Blue tennis squad is rated a toss-up in its eighth match of the season, against the Navy Plebes. Today's foe topped Landon school, 6-3, while the Blues turned the -trick, 7.2, all of which-points to a tight encounter today as the locals search for their sixth win against two defeats.

57.6.

440 relay (85 lb.)—Pottstown (Drableski, Zelenak, Faust, Walton), Adams, T. E., Gordon, Time—55.6.

440 relay (85 lb.)—Pottstown (Drableski, Zelenak, Faust, Walton), Adams, trics last night when league di440 relay (100 lb.)—Pottstown (Hararcetor Morrie Grigg announced ond straight week. They finished The Sunday School baseball In track the Blues are involved played. n. Heath, Missimer, Gillis), Gordon, that St. Aloysius will field a team, second behind Peddie and ahead of the relay (115)—Gordon, West Chester. This gives the loop five teams Mercersburg here the past Satur-

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC TRACK Ches-Mont league championships, at more than did the five charged to biner, but Long collected the last Vest Chester, 2 p. m.

Hill. Woodberry Forest, Episcopal the victors. All the runs charged of his team's five singles to plate High in triangular meet, at Alexander, to starter and loser Rod Kindig Saylor. Smith relieved Kindig

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL, were uncarned as a result, as were uncarned a The scheduled practice for neld. 3 p. m. SCHOLASTIC GOLF USWA 2326 has been called off

USWA 2326 has been called off this morning by manager Pat Sundstrom because the Memorial Sundstrom because the Memorial Hill vs. US Navy academy Plebes, Annapolis, Md., 3 p. m. park diamond is too wet.

Boyertown High's girl softball- Reinert Goes After No. 3

Practice Called Off

most unladylike fashion yesterday, slapping the Bucettes around for 26 hits and a 22-5 Perkinnen. Night Stock Racing Begins at Sanatoga 3rd Golf Match Night racing at Sanatoga Speed-him to move the show back to up its second shutout win and third son, and both head seventh-spot

way will get underway tonight, Sunday. He will do the same this consecutive victory in the 14th cup West Pottsgrove and last-place week, if rain prevails tonight at 8 play of the Women's Golf associa. North Coventry by but a half-Promoter George Marshman had o'clock starting time.

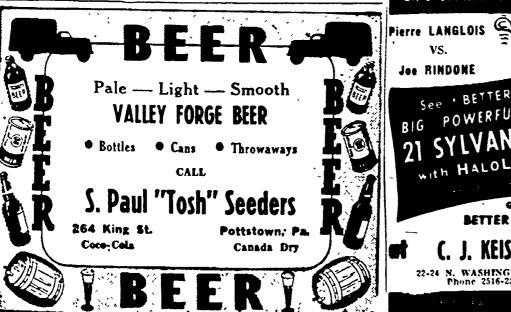
night program lined up the past Stock car racing totaling more home, defeating Ashburne, 7-0. Saturday but a wet track forced than 120 laps of hot competition, Five of the matches never went

HARRY MOORE

in eight heetic events, will com- past the 10th hole as Mrs. Russel Addis, rf 2001 0 Schmi't.1; 100 plete the program with the run- Freed, Mrs. Leon Sell, Mrs. Low- K.Fink'r.b 4 100 2 D.S'h.s.3b 3 0 0 ning of the 30-lap feature race. plete the program with the running of the 30-lap feature race. The extra attraction on this first night race is the nationally known Destruction Derby, a race to destroy cars which has been copied by speedways and thrill shows all over the country. However, no other track can top this heart stopping ac-

until there is only one left able 9

to run — he is the winner. Some of the star drivers to compete in the racing events are Newt Reinert, after his third win: Mosc Moore, the old desperado still try ing to win a feature; Harry Moore, in his hot car; .Dick Rodenberger, Monk Kellar, Stan Fink, Mike Roadcap, Rocky Ewing, Red Lesher and many more who need only a little luck to do the trick.



POTTSTOWN MERCURY Trojans Nip Coatesville in 3-2 Win

The tall pillar of 34 games with-Trojans.

.Pottstown now leads the Ches-Mont league with a 7-0 record and Coatesviller is in second, 6-1. After yesterday's show it appears the Raiders are the only team standing in Pottstoun's path of remaining undefeated the rest of the season. and winning a third straight

The Pirates, who won on the road

The victory for Finkbiner

was-his fourth-against two de-

feats and second over the Blue-

birds. He fanned 11 along the

way and was never in trouble

after his mates staked him to

a 3.0 lead in the third with

The two teams divided 10 er-

rors between them, but the

Schwenks' share hurt them much

Spring-Ford Wins

terribly one-sided decisions.

brooke to the host third team in

17th cup play, 4-2. Mrs. Lee Wood-

ling and Mrs. Bob Bender regis-

tered wins for the losers in that'

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tion of Philadelphia, yesterday at game.

opposition.

By ED TAGGERT the first pitch of the game for a trouble at first base with his foot-missed the umpire's signal and His mates showed a slight case home run, his fourth of the cam-work. Twice his stretch pulled him slid home, knocking the ball out jitters but Mike Kriezky was paign. Against West Chester, off the bag permitting runners to of catcher Harvey Kryder's hand.

out a loss was quivering, but Dave Ricketts and Howie Bedell Kriezky struckout the final batter drove in Pottstown's other two with the tying run on second base runs in the third inning, but out-

WASTED EFFORT-Bill Drauschak gets his pants dirty for nothing as he slides in safely with

a home run against Coatesville in a game won by Pottstown, 3-2. The slugging Trojan right fielder

hit the first pitch of the game over the center field stands for an automatic homer. Just to make

sure he raced around the bases and the Raiders made a play on him at home. Here he touches

home after knocking the ball out of catcher Harvey Kryder's glove. It was Pottstown's 35th win

the Bucs chased Kindig in coopera-

tion with the 'Birds' fielders in the

Seeley was safe on Doug

Smith's boot and stole second.

Larry Miller bunted on a third

strike and was automatically

out when the ball rolled foul.

Seeley counted when Charley

Berry made a wild throw to

Kindig fanned Dave Fink-

blow down the side before they

Schwenksville dropped into a tie

could stir up any more of a storm.

with Collegeville for fifth and sixth

Spring City (5-3) Schwenksville (2-6)

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with Collegeville by losing. Both

second from left field.

side without further ado.

into a virtual tie with Royersford for third spot in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill league standings.

vesterday, now have a 5-3 mark for three SC runs in the third.

for the year, while Royersford has Clayt Long's error, a double to

won four out of six. The Eagles left center by Fred Kehs and a

hold a slim lead on percentage fielder's choice plated one for

points, but are all even in games Schwenksville in the fifth before

more than did the five charged to biner, but Long collected the last

were unearned as a result, as were later in the frame and retired the

TWO KICKS on shortstop Miles KINDIG'S SINGLE, three er-

Robbins - one for two bases - a rors and a fly ball brought the

wild pitch on a third strike and losers a brace of counters in the

Wayne Seeley's single accounted sixth, but Finkbiner bore down to

The Spring-Ford first team ran clubs have 2-6 marks for the sea-

ell Groff, Mrs. Robert Painter and Secley, c 4 1 2 10 Kulp.cf.p
Mrs. Rudolph Gaugler hung up Miller, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 Ki dig.cf.p

The S-F second lost at Cedar-D.Finkr.if: 0000 Gebert, rf0000 Grocke to the host third team in

plate, he knuckled down to strike out his 14th victim and

end the game. and Pottstown had its 35th in a side of that short rally the Trojan up his first hit to Bill Stauffer in vey grounded out ending the threat. bats failed to make as much noise the opening inning. It was a high bouncer over Kriezky's head that Ron Cheney attempted to field on

of the year and 17th straight over town into the lead by timing

of jitters but Mike Kriezky was paign. Against the clutch and pitched his Drauschak also poked the first get on, and both times they scored. It was an auspicious state and Pottstown High Trojans to an impitch off Lloyd Bohn for a four-portant 3-2 win over Coatesville bagger, and that game also turned seventh-inning emergency and second period that very nearly squeezed between the fielders for squeezed between the squeezed between t calm in the clutch and pitched his Drauschak also poked the first get on, and both times they scored. It was an auspicious start and U U A another homer. But Stauffer, in strike out his 14th victim and left made a diving stop, and held sond the game.

The Trojan righthander gave lowed with a walk but Fred Har-

> Cheney started the scoring in the third frame by lacing a hit to left field. The ball took field, and he made second. Ricketts topped a grounder

(Film). WINNER — Kricky (6-0). Trojan entry there to be Jack LOSER—Film (3-1). U—41 Pete. Schrover Movers pulled Jim Kirk

fielded the ball but Flinn, Ricketts he'll team with Don Keifreider, Al and Root's throw all arrived at Sell and Dave Dunn. the same instance, and Dave was

slide beat Flinn's relay into home. Kriczky walked, moving Ricketts to second and Bedell drove Dave across with the winning run on a ooper to right-center.

ng although Drauschak advanced as far as third in the fifth inning from the team have left Pottsafter being nicked on the leg by a town without entrants in the 440, pitched ball.

two were out. Root socked a at a higher ranking. grounder to Cheney and the Trojan Ken Finkbiner's four-hitter doused Schwenksville, 5-3, yesterday for Spring City as the Bucs slipped shortstop fielded cleanly and whip-ped the ball to Sova. The Sopho-Falconettes Top more first baseman stabbed at Collegeville, 5-2 he missed the bag and Root was | -West- Pottsgrove's Falconettes Warren Hardy, noted for his

long ball hitting, lived up to his reputation and blasted the longest drive off Kriczky this year. The ball went deep to right-center and only a fast recovery by Bedell held Hardy to a triple.

Several Pottstown drives have gone to the same area this sea-Bissis son and each time the Trojans stretched the hit into a homer. But the speedy Bedell reached

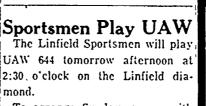
> against Sova in the seventh as he get WC out of a jam. leaned too far out for a throw from Harvey on a grounder.

KRICZKY RETIRED the next Abrams, p two batters, although Sill advanced to second on a sacrifice. Jim Keeler, rf Tucker then bounced a hard sock Walters, 2b 2 0 Bishop, 2b 2 at Shirey and the third baseman Eddinger, 3b 3 0 0 P. Moore, p 2 threw hurriedly to Sova. Josh was drawn off the base to take the throw and as he tagged the runner the ball squirted free and Sill raced in with Coatesville's second run.

Tucker stole second as the base Totals 33 5 7 Totals 27 2 5 a-Grounded out for Bishop in 7th, West Pottsgrove 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 - 5 Collegeville 0 0 1 0 1 0 x - 2 3B - Edwards, BOB - Off Abrams 2.

Moore 1. SO-By Abrams 8, Moore 3. drawn off the base to take the throw and as he tagged the runner Tucker stole second as the base was left uncovered and matters were tense. But Kriezky wiffed Cleveland Indians, played 16 years

fternoon at 1 o'clock Coach Good said last night. Monday, Pottstown plays at Downingtown with Ricketts slated to pitch.



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The Raiders were the only league team to stop the Trojan trackmen

a-Popped to the pitcher for Flinn 7th. team-band trip to Washington. But

Schroyer, Meyers pulled Jim Kirk out of the steeplechase races to Jim Root, the first sacker, run in an 880 novice relay where "I expect Fillman to score

in the meet," Meyers said last and Sutton should score in the field events and one of them might even win the discus." The veteran Trojan mentor also rated highly the chances of Al Bodolus and Clark Burns in the pole vault and Carl Burns in the broad jump.

Absences and with drawals half-mile or mile, a point which Trouble started in the sixth after might seriously handicap their bid

lost an early lead and then came back with a four-run outburst to defeat Collegeville in girls softball vesterday, 5-2. It was the Falconettes' third win against two defeats in the Perk

league. Winner pitcher Helen Abrams drove Mary Wentzel in with WC's first run in the opening inning. The Cols tied the

score with one in the third and went ahead, 2-1, in the fifth. The big hit during West Pottsthe ball in a hurry, whipped to grove's four-run rally was a triple Cheney and the shortstop's relay by Peggy Edwards that drove in to Ricketts would have had Hardy Joy Wert. In the seventh Miss Kriezky struck out Jack Sill to Wentzel made a nice catch of a long fly and threw back to first to

West Pottsgrove

Edwards, ss 4 Wentzel, 11 4 1 2 Hiller, sf 1 1 Funk, If

nis initial tormenter, Stauffer, to in the major leagues as an in-

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as usual. a, wild bounce off the pipe that KRICZKY GAVE up only three the first base side of the keystone, lines the track at Franklin thits in besting his mound oppon-but couldn't quite make it. ent, lesthanded Bob Flinn. But Kriezky went on to strikeout the Mac Shirey struckout but Dave shortcomings in the infield in the side and no trouble developed. sixth and seventh innings made. Mike work hard for his sixth win. DRAUSCHAK zoomed Potts-

-Mercury Sportsphoto

into the first-second base hole.

and winning a third straight of the year and 1/th straight over town into the lead of third straight of the year and 1/th straight over town into the lead of the content of the Albert Along with Kriezky in the star- Josh Sova was as good as any lining it over-the corner of the ing cast was Beltin' Bill Drauschak of his teammates with the 1 rd-centerfield stands. It was an autowate who repeated history by blasting wood, but he had all kinds of matic homer but Drauschak Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Phoenixville in a triangular Root. 15 11 13 0 and Ph

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declared safe. Chency never hesitated as he night conservatively. "Downie aced around third base and his

THAT ENDED the Trojan scor-

end the inning. The same trouble developed double up a Col base runner and

The Trojans will practice this fielder.

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First Team

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Mrs. Russel Freed (S) defeated Mrs. Sales, SAC—Addis. SB—Stipa, Secley 3. Berry, Shollenberger, H—Off Kindig mond. Mrs Leon Sell (S) defeated Mrs Sales, 3. Berry, Shollenberger. H—OR Kindig and 8. Short Sh Orleans, 10 and 8.

Mrs. Bob Painter (S) defeated Mrs. WP-Kindix. L
Schwenksville 4





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Shantz Loses 3rd

tory over the Detroit Tigers tonight 491 fans at Comiskey Park.

Dobson checked the Tigers with five hits, one of them Walt Dropo's

two-run homer in the fourth inning, his second of the season. The 36 year old right hander

struck out four and walked three MILWAUKEE, May 8 th - Dell'enroute to his third triumph

pitched one ball to Bob Kennedy, then Manager Marty Marion called The Indians substituted Barney McCkosky for Kennedy, and the

pinch-hitter doubled, bringing in the tying and lead runs. Mitchell's home run followed.

eighth off Brecheen had tied the score 3-3. Two singles, a sacrifice and a long fly by Avila scored Ike Boone in the fifth, the first time the Indians forced the contest into



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drive by rookie Bob Marquis.

The Yanks swept the first three games played this year between the two clubs. A crowd of 33,055 the Cards was the sixth, when they piled across three unearned runs.

The first Red Sox run, against big Johnny Sain in the second inning, was Gernert's fifth homer of the season, a mighty drive over the left field fence.

Here (Skinny) Rrown gave the first three big and deciding inning for the two season span.

The big and deciding inning for the big and deciding inning for the cards was the sixth, when they piled across three unearned runs. With two out and Rip Repulski on Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Summons (41) to St. Lous St. Cheana o. Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Summons (42) train. Today's Games and Probable Pitchers (10 sand Repulski took third of Dunstant Red Sox run, against the Chicago Cubs tonight before stop Chico Carrasquel drow in stop Chic Carrasquel drow in soc Roy McMillan's muff of Dunstant Red Sox run, against with two defeats.

With two out and Rip Repulski on Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Summons (41) to St. Roe (16 and Bildek (21) 1:30 and 8 p.m.

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Jim Lemon and Bob Avila. He and Dixon. A-30,293.

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c—Ran for J. Lemon in 9th.
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[—Flied out for Moss in 7th.
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Johnny Antonelli flied to right, and Jordan, p 0 0 0 1 scored on successive singles by Totals 30 5 24 13 Totals 33 12 27 1

Bob Hooper took over Cleve-

in order in the St. Louis half of the



scious for 15 minutes. He was to finish the third inning. carried from the field on a stret- Doubles by Stephens and Carrascher. A clubhouse examination quel and Dobson's single produced later showed he had suffered a a pair of tallies in the second. severely bruised right arm and Minny Minoso's bunt to open the which Mickey Manne opened drawing a walk. With one out, Gil The rany gave me dege. Bell and Kluszewski homered base line and was credited with a single when the ball took a freaklish bounce and struck George Kell on the face. Billy Martin unlimbered a two-out single to drive in Mantle. After Gernert thrilled the packed crowd with his mighty blow, they with his homer in the ninth. Age H O A Are H O A cuts on his left knee and hand, third inning paved the way for two

Tribe Rallies in 9th;

Beats Browns, 7-4

ST. LOUIS. May 8 LP — The Cleveland Indians climaxed an uphill fight tonight with a four-run, hill fight tonight with a four-run, light fight tonight with a four-run with light with a four-run with light fight tonight with a fight fight tonight with a four-run with light fight tonight with a four-run with light fight tonight with a four-run with light fight tonight with a fight fight fight fight fight fight fi

phia Women's Golf association yesterday by defeating Merion Country club's sixth team, 61. Mrs. Richard Gross, Mrs.

Nancy Cope, Mrs. Edward Hunnicut and Mrs. Irving Kreitzer won their matches. Mrs. Abe Pollock was the lone local loser as she was defeated by Mrs. Heilman of Merion, 1 up on the 20th hole.

Mrs. Martin Feit and Mrs. ewis Himes won by default when Merion failed to show up with seven players on their home

course. The BCC-women next-play-at home Tuesday against Philadelphia Country club

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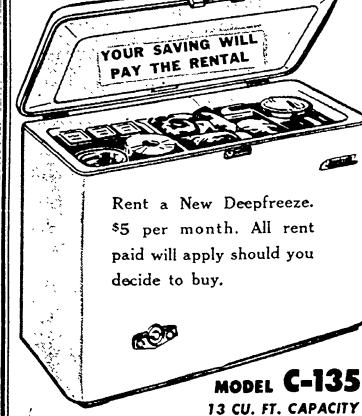
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the 11th inning tonight to give the of four Cincinnati errors tonight Boston Red Sox a 2-1 triumph over to send the Redlegs crashing to a the New York Yankees. Dick Ger-5-3 loss, their 11th in 14 games. Philadelphia 12 nert accounted for the other Boston All the Cincinnati runs came on St. Louis 12 run with a homer in the second homers, including the fifth apiece Milwaukee 9 for Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski New York The victory was the Red Sox' and the first major league distance Chicago first over the World Champions in drive by rookie Bob Marquis. |Cincinnati

3 Home Runs Fail

To Help Fumbling Reds; Cards Win

seats by Sain until Goodman came through with his overtime gamewinning clout. It was a 285-foot drive down the right field foul line. After the Yanks' early scoring success, they never really threatened Brown, who totaled five strikeouts while giving up one Tribe Rallies in 9th; Beats Browns, 7-4

The most home runs ever hit by

hails from Havana, Cuba. He made by Jimmy Foxx in 1938.

The St. Nicholas arena main event was the California welterweight Fornieles of the Chicago White Sox a Boston Red Sox player was 50 his major league hurling debut last Sept. 2 by pitching a one-hitter against the Philadelphia Athletics. The score was 5-0.

strikeouts while giving up one

walk. Sain whiffed four while

passing one batter and allowing

ONE OF THREE Count Fleet offspring to score as Jamaica's meeting ended on a muddy track,

Best Fleet trims Old Basket (center) and Will Travel, on the rail, and pays a fancy price-\$44.10. Pete Anderson is up on the winner.

Mayfield Slips to 10th

Snead Shoots 67 to Lead Hogan in Greenbrier Open

ahead of the pack trying to de-the pace-setting Snead. by one stroke at the halfway stage 63-year-old Barbaro, an infrequent 63 or 64." of the 72-hole Greenbrier Open, tourney player in recent years.

holes was six strokes better than par for that distance on the Old White course. Snead and Hogan went off even

Snead's 134 for the first 36

for the Sunday afternoon events, along with Pete Cooper on the sec-

COOPER, a tourney veteran in 1950.

was the two-year-old colt, Loyal of the Pottstown High intramural Va., May 8 the Sam Snead went tied for third, two strokes behind two holes. He bogeyed the next score. throne him as champion on his own course by shooting his second 67 while Barbaro accomplished straight 67 today to lead Ben Hogan exactly the reverse rounds. The then scored two more conheader tomorrow afternoon.

Neither Jim Hearn of the Giants that time "I was going to get a nor Paul LaPalme of the Pirates"

> on the 380-yard second hole. His tee shot was 135 yards from the green and he dropped in the ball with an eight iron. He birdied four holes and he

just missed a hole in one on

the 18th. Both Snead and Hogan griped eight more were equal to it. about their putting despite their sub-par rounds. Snead, playing in Mayfield blew as high as the the shadows of his birthplace 41 The Sunday afternoon races will surrounding Allegheny mountains, years ago at Hot Springs, Va.,

and 17 strokes ahead of par. Hogan was 21 better when he won

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The Washington Senators whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-7, to- DELAYED DEFENSE - - By Alan Maver night, teeing off against Bobby Shantz and Charley Bishop for five runs in the eighth and taking advantage of four walks and a fly ball to register two more runs in

The loss was charged to Shantz. his third of the season against-the same number of wins. The little left-hander pitched a steady threehit game up to the fatal eighth. Relief hurler Julio Moreno, received credit for the victory as hel held the A's to one hit over the last three innings.

the Senators' big flareup, Eddie Yost led off with a single. Wayne Terwilliger and Mickey Vernon added one-base blows with Yost scoring. Clyde Vollmer doubled, scoring Terwilliger and Vernon. Pete Runnels walked and Bishop_took over for Shantz. Jim Busby hit Charley's first offering for a two-run double to put the Senators in front, 8-7.

In the ninth, Yost lined out and then Terwilliger, Jackie Jensen, and Vernon walked to load the bags. Marion Fricano replaced Bishop and walked Vollmer, forcing home Terwilliger. Gene Verble's fly sent Jensen home after the catch with the final run.

The A's got their first tally in the first as Eddie Joost walked, advanced on Dave Philley's single and scored on Loren Babe's fly.

The Senators made it 1-1 in the second on an error by Joost on Vernon's grounder, Vollmer's single and Runnels' groundout. Washington added another in the third as Mickey Grasso walked, moved around on starter Spec Shea's single and scored on Terwilliger's

Phils Lose 2 Runs; Rain Helps Dodgers

spring thunderstorm forced the postponement tonight of the first of a scheduled three game series between the Philadelphia Phillies the fight and nothing close to one. and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Fuentes slipped against the ropes

scored two runs in the first inning. right to the head. The game will be played tomorrow night as the second half of a bridge of his nose in the seventh

day-night doubleheader. Hamner laced a single into right bout. Estimated receipts were field with the bases loaded and about \$3500. Each fighter collected two out. Billy Loes was pitching \$3600 for radio and TV. for the Dodgers who trail the pacesetting Phils by a half game.

with a walk and moved to second Matty's Uniform on a single by Richie Ashburn. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., May 8 Loes got Johnny Wyrostek on (P-Christy Mathewson's uniform strikes and Del Ennis flied to right has been added to the trophies in field. Earl Torgeson walked and the Baseball Hall of Fame.

inning. A crowd of 27,000, largest of the season in Brooklyn, was in the long friend, Ralph Walton, of Facstands. Curt Simmons was sched-toryville, Pa., Matty's home town

uled to pitch for Philadelphia. The umpires waited one hour

Sir. The bay colt has a silver tail, golf tournament.

HATFIELD, May 8 - With auto; race will not begin until 3. races scheduled on consecutive

conditioning this weekend. events will be conducted under indicated the huge floodlights will field of Cedarhurst, L. I., the first lights, with the first event getting remain lit until the reconditioning round leader with a 66. under way at 8:30.

On Sunday afternoon, the first AAA big car auto races in 15 years will be held on the Hatfield half miler. Many of the East's great drivers will compete in the six-event program for AAA regulation race cars. Because of Mother's Day, time trials have been set back to 1:30 p. m., and the first heat

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NEW YORK, May 8 (M) — Ramon Fuentes, a fighting ex-Marine from Los Angeles, banged away at Al Wilson's body throughout the 10 rounds tonight to rack up his 14th straight victory. Fuentes weighed

The St. Nicholas arguments with the straight victory of the Englewood, N.J. welterweight.

champion's Eastern and television network debut and he showed The votes, all for Fuentes, were: Judge Arthur Susskind, 7-3; Referee Petey Scalzo 5-4-1 and Judge Arthur Schwartz, 5-3-2. The AP scoreboard had Fuentes in front, 6-3-1.

5 choice to chalk up his 21st tri-Wilson, a lanky, Negro who gave Johnny Bratton_a hard fight a month ago, stalked his shorter rival through most of the fight but it was Fuentes who landed most

Unbeaten in 27 months, the swarthy West Coaster was an 11 to

DELAYED FIRST

JOE WALCOTT IN CHICAGO

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

DEFENSE AGAINST .

The wiry, 25-year-old invader beat a steady tattoo at Wilson's blows which secured him the edge in the close rounds. There were no knockdowns in

of the punches.

rains came after the Phillies had after being hit with a glancing Fuentes was cut slightly over the

round. The Phils scored when Granny A crowd of about 1500 saw the

Connie Ryan opened the game Hall of Fame Gets

Hamner delivered his payoff blow.

The uniform and other personal Willie Jones fouled out to end the belongings of the National league's

Matthewson died in 1925.

and 8 minutes after the rain start-Bob Drumheller defeated Wally The horse with the most unusual Van Dyke 1 up in 18 holes yestermarking at Hialeah this season day to advance into the third round

Big Weekend of Racing Begins Tonight at Chetwood's Speedway

At the conclusion of the Satdays, workmen at Joie Chitwood's urday night races, the racetrack Hatfield Speedway are confronted working crew will begin the task with a man-sized job of racetrack of getting the oval back in shape Tomorrow night the regular Bossman Chitwood will direct the ond round played in windy and weekly modified stock car races job which is expected to take all drizzling weather. The three had will be held at the track. Five night to complete. Chitwood has been a stroke behind Shelley May-

> job is finished. bring to Hatfield Ernie McCoy, Jim taking six over par 76 to plum-won the past two Greenbriers 16 Bryan, Johnny Thomson, Len Dun-met to a 10th place tie. can, Joe Sostillio, Al Herman, Buster Warke, Joe Barzda, Johnny Matera. Bill Gouse. Mark Light, from White Plains, N. Y., and Lou SNEAD STARTED like a house Speed McFee and many other topflight drivers. At least seven Offenhauser race cars will be in the

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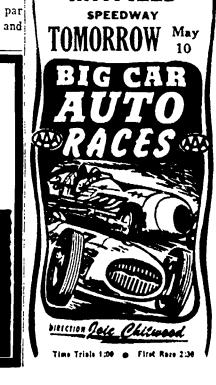
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but then scored two more con-

par on the others. The course was rained on for the past three days and the balls aren't getting their usual rolls. Still 13 of the 42 pros had par beaten for the first 36 holes and

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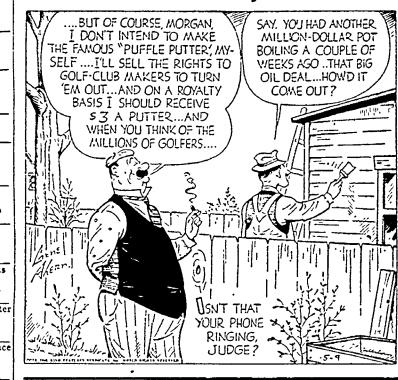
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24. April

26. Type

of the year 21. Circuitous

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1. Precious
stones
6. Short
haircut
9. Broad
street
10. Toward
the lee
12. Erase
(print.)
13. Took sides
14. Terrible
17. Bushel
(abbr.)
18. Chamber
19. Grampus
20. Little girl
23. King of
Bashan
(Bib.)

24. On the ocean 25. Come in 27. Part of a chair back 28. First man 29. Toward 30. Poem 31. Title of respect 32. Foundation

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39. Stairway

post 41. Venture 42. Native of Scotland 13. Rubbed out 45. Elevation (golf)

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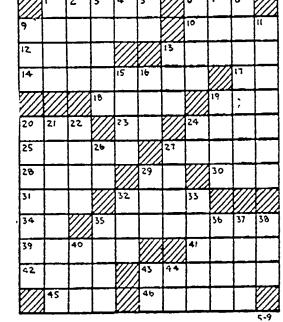
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40. Sorrow 43. Erbium (sym.) 44. International

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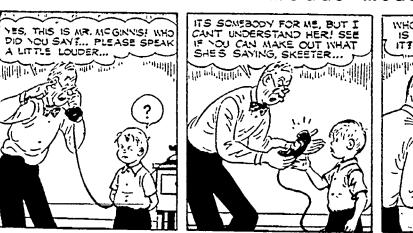
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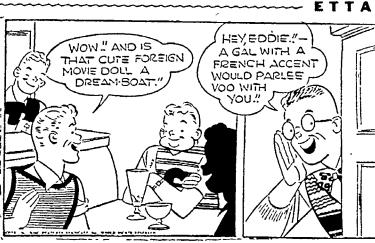


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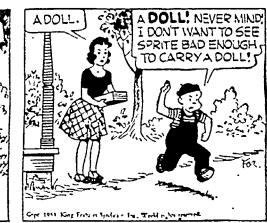


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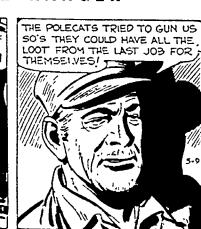
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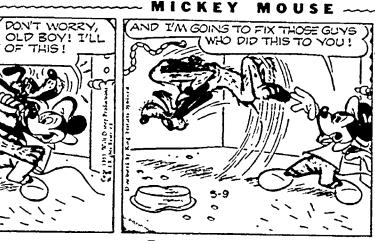


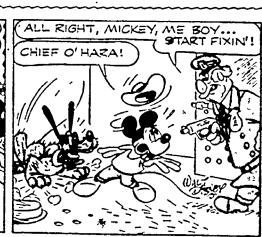
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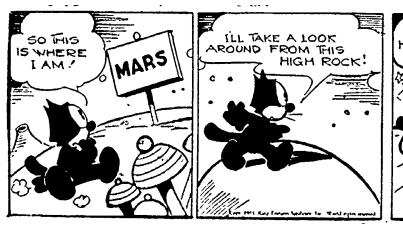








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Gay Morgan were reported

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Miller, who is 14th District

commander, reported that he is

a delegate-at-large to attend

the State convention and also

announced that the local post

is permitted seven delegates to

Scotland school, where or-

No date has been set for the wed-

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Schultz succeeded Charles D. Wise, who declined re-election after serving the company for

the past 14 years. Harvey W. Fegiey resigned as to succeed Fegley.

A total of 60 members at-

tended the final business meet-

ing 'conducted by Charles D.

Wise, outgoing president, dur-

ing which time seven new

members were enrolled to bring

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total of nine applications were

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a, m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m. Gospel
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next month's meeting.

By Junior Woman's Club OTHER OFFICERS re-named to Jane Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss, Douglassville Rev. David F. Longarce, pastor. To- second vice president, Charles Boyertown will be held Monday at Kline: recording secretary, Russell R. p. m. at the Community center. their respective posts were: First and the final for the current year and Bugle corps participating.

Herbert Schultz Is Elected President

The company's annual clam-

bake for members will be held

Aug. 16 at Yoder's Grove, Pine

The company granted

Waters, Lobachsville.

tions for membership.

engineer, Randall Koons, and trus- be held Friday night, May 22, at membership to swell the rolls to tee for three years, Albert Leidy, the Brookside Country club, Macungie, with all members and their friends invited to attend. Tickets must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Edward Sokolowski.

OFFICIAL DIES ERIE, May 8 12 - Walter E. Goodwin, treasurer of nearby Wesleyville borough and past president of the Pennsylvania Magis-The company will participate trates association, died today at

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being chosen and plans are being



Mrs. Thomas E. Anderman and daughter, Clarita, Bethel road, have returned home after spending The Rev. Mr. Anderman joined Flowers on the altar at Bethel Methodist church recently were in loving memory of Mrs. Lizzie During the session of the joint school board of East and West Vincent School boards, announcement was made of the resignation

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Bally Girl Scores High Mark in Tests Stauffer, 13-year olding; Lawrence E. Grim, high Boyertown, at its monthly meeting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence school principal; Mrs. Ada Y. on Thursday night.

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Shirley attained a mark of 95.6. followed very closely by the runner-up. Edwin Kuser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Kuser, Chestnut street, Bechtelsville, with a mark of 94.8. Third place went to Jane Weiss, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Stausser is a member of the Bally school, Rosa Kemp teacher; Kuser attends the Bechtelsville school. Alfred Brumbach teacher; and Miss Weiss attend the Pine Forge school, Earl Moyer teacher. The Ping Forge school had four pupils place among the first ten.

Other pupils in the first ten and their scores were as follows:

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Anna Longacre, 94.4; Rhea Wiest and Patricia Zern, 93.6; Leroy

Miss Stausser is a member of the Bally school, Rosa Kemp teacher. In Chairs, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a. m., carol choir, 10:15 a. m., service; 10:15 a.

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FOUR SCHOOL DISTRICTS, representing 11 individual school building, sent the 88 pupils to take the tests given by Newton W. sored by Spiritual Life committee of Geiss, Berks County superintend ent of schools.

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school, assisting Geiss in giving the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. To-the tests were George B. Swine-morrow. 9 a. m.. Sunday school and and will be headed by the Pottshart, supervising principal, spell-Men's Bible class—"Paul Under Guard town band. Men's Bible class—"Paul Under Guard at Rome". 10:10 a. m., morning worship with Mother's Day program; 7 p. m., early prayer service in Primary room; 7:30 p. m., evening worship ital music and entertainment in addeavor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., middleton to the suppers. The first prayer meeting: 8:30 p. m., trusdeavor. wednesday, 1530 p. m. trus-such supper was held last night.

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the Memorial Day speaker during S. Fine as the guest speaker. 20 members of the company's death a. m. fund met and enroled four new As in past years, a parade will Engagement Announced

members and received six applica, precede the service at Fairview Mrs. Kathryn Quay, RD 1, Boycemetery. The parade will begin at 10 a. m., from the Boyertown ertown, yesterday announced the his family recently to attend the High school with members of the engagement of he daugnter. Yeo-funeral of an uncle. trustee and Paul Spohn was named Officers Will Be Installed Legion post, Boyertown VFW Post man Margaret Jean Degler to 3487. Boy and Girl Scouts, school Frank Kiefer, Michigan. children, the Boyertown High Both are members of the US The regular monthly meeting school band and the Legion Drum Navy stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. The local Legion post will |ding.

Speaker Announced sick call.

For Memorial Day

At Legion Meeting

of the Charles B. Yerger Post 471,

American Legion, Boyertown, held

in the Legion home, that Frank'

also conduct Memorial Day services on Sunday, May 24, at 10 a. m., at Huff's church. At 2 p. m., of the same day, services will be held at the Church of Most Blessed Sacrament.

go to the cemetery iln Bechtelsville where the post firing squad will honor veterans. Wayne D. Harges and Paul Drumheller, former Army person-'nel, were enroled in the post's

Bally, and from that point will

.631 members. IT WAS ALSO REPORTED that booster tickets, supporting the Legion Junior baseball team, are nov available at one dollar which enitles the bearer to all home games. Paul Reppert, Henry Fritz and

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Royersford-Spring City

Local Plant Is Credited With Assist In Aiding Mamie With Hosiery Shade

The Apex Hosiery company, with Caffree. a big plant in Spring City, has Mrs. McCaffree told McKeown expressed a desire to wear blue-

Eisenhower. It seems Mrs. Eisenhower excited the fashion world recently when she wore lavender hosiery to match her lavender

dress. It has been disclosed since then that the wife of President Dwight Eisenhower will wear for the Apex Hosiery company was Mother's day either blue or black the Apex mosiery comp hosiery, gifts of the American Fed-capable of doing the job. eration of Hosiery Workers (AFL), It is more than probable that

MRS. EISENHOWER'S preference in hosiery was disclosed when Alexander McKeown, general president of the hosiery workers' union, Home Service Slated Garage Is Reported

Bechtel, Gratersford; Clarence gether. Missimer, Royersford: Joseph Tra- The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, minjamin Beck, Phoenixville.

Discharged: Stanley Loudis, Linfield; Raymond Hickman, Phoenixville: Mrs. Jack Mourar and son. Schuylkill, Spring City RD 1; John Gajewski Jr., Mont Clare; Mrs. Andrew Tomchick. Mont Clare: Mrs. Raymond McGowan, Phoenix

Treated and discharged: Warren Dieffenbach, Reading. Birth: To Mrs. Daniel Goldberg, Phoenixville, a girl.

tently appeared as Mrs. Clyde Isett invited to attend. in yesterday's hospital news.

DEATHS-FUNERALS | Sunshine class of Royersford LESTER A. DOYLE, 52, of 257

BRIDGE STREET, SPRING CITY, have its monthly meeting Tucsday died yesterday morning at 8:30 night at 7:30 o'clock at the home o'clock in Pottstown hospital, of Mrs. Robert Weikel, 640 Walnut where he was admitted two weeks street, Royersford. ago. He underwent an operation Co-hostesses will be Mrs. T. Al-Thursday, April 30. Born in Doylesburg, Franklin

county, son of William B., and the late Sara (Skinner) Doyle, he lived there until 1912, when the family moved to Spring City. He was employed as foreman of the wood shop at Royersford Spring

Surviving are his wife, Thelma (Miller) Doyle; his father, of the Bridge street address, and a sister, Bridge street address, and a sister,
Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Evansburg,
Funeral services will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 6:45 p. m., Juntor and sentor Christian a funeral home at 331 New street, Endeavor: 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, Spring City Informant will be. "The Protection of Home." Spring City. Interment will be made in Brownback's cemetery.

Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

DOYLE-In Pottstown hospital, on Friday. May 8, 1953, Lester D. Doyle, aged 52 years, Relatives and friends tery. Friends may call at the funeral ome Monday evening 7 to 9.

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Mimographing & stenography School & office supplies sold Delma M. Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., been paid and it was purchased from State stores and distributors.

Painting and Paperhanging, estimates of Men."

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. were legal since the State tax had ture Betty Jane Deischer, Embeen paid and it was purchased maus, as guest violinist. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard K. Deischer, her mother on the great "Sleep-walking" Cabinet members of Men."

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Catchphrase suggested that several "sleep-walking" Cabinet members of Men."

Now No Fiving! given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street. Spring City Phone Royersford 758.

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American-Italian Bocce (lub

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come to the rescue of a lady who; and union officials that Mrs. Eihosiery on Mother's day tomorrow. senhower prefers blues and blacks The lady who likes blue is the in her stockings and rarely wears Nation's First Lady, Mrs. Mamie any other colors. But the catch came when the

blues posed a problem. Mc-Keown said the union contacted every hosiery mill in the country to find one which could dye the hosiery to the desirable shade of blue.

Finally, the union learned that

which made the presentation at tomorrow will find Mrs. Eisenthe White House the past Saturday, hower clad in stockings made in Spring City.

conferred with Mrs. Eisenhower's By Reformed Church Robbed Eighth Time secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane Mc-

"The Festival of the Christian The eighth robbery in the space PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Home" will be observed at the of three years at Bean's garage, Admitted: Edgar Grebe, Royers- worship service in Spring City Pikeland avenue and Route 83, ford: Mrs. William Bennett. Phoe-First Evangelical and Reformed Spring City RD 1, was discovered nixville; John R. Keller, Phoenix-tomorrow morning. Families of yesterday morning. ville; Herbert and Donald Ray the congregation will worship to-

hey, Philadelphia: Mrs. Daniel ister, will preach a sermon on the Mosteller, Spring City: Mrs. Ben-subject, "The Essentials of the Christian Home.

Special music will be offered by the junior and senior choirs and the organist, Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith. A special offering will be received for the building fund of the Reformed church Home for the Aged, Wyncote.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock members of Spring City Lodge 553 Free and Accepted Masons will at-Mrs. Harry Isett, Royersford, has tend a special service in a group Slated at Country Club been admitted to Phoenixville hos- in recognition of the 75th anniverpital. Mrs. Isett's name inadver-sary of the lodge. The public is

Church Class Will Meet

Grace Lutheran Sunday school will

bert Diehl and Mrs. Richard Boyer, to the music of Ken Nichols and

TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, astor. 9.45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship.

Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; Judge Corson that she is a widow are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New Mother Asks": 6:30 p. m., Youth Fel. and her name is Richardson.

St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 lowship: 7:30 p. m., worship with song p. m. Interment Brownback's ceme-service, sermon, "This Church of Ours."

SUFF IS commonly beautiful to find the field of the field o

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school occupant of her rooming house. 10:35 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., NYPS;

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the True Mother."

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 beers and liquor, served by the dein East Greenville.

a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., fendant.

Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, Harold C. Kellog, vicar. 9:30 a. m., church school: 10:45 a. m., morning prayer; 7:50 p. m., vestry meeting at Vivar's residence Jenkinton n.

Wayside Chapel Seventh Day Adven- the way the couples operated:

SPRING CITY

58 tials of a Christian Home."

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the bag."
Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses

Methodist, the Rev. Charles E. Salkeld, paster. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m. Festival of the Christian Home and Mother's day, sermon, "When The and Mother's day, sermon, "When The Home is Christian": 6:20 p. m., Youth program: 7:30 p. m., gospel hour and hymnspiration, message, "Some Famous suits were found a few smaller items of clothing.

Chief Reilly said that with the suits were found a few smaller items of clothing.

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph I. Alderfer, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., the service.

Mennnite Brethren in Christ, the were neid on burgiary charges to Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 await a further hearing Monday Special civil service examina:

a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., at 4 p. m., were: Howard Baker, tions will be given at Pottstown

DOVER, Del., May 8 19-A 13
Verlag of the last of the worship, sermon. "The Great Mother 26; his wife, Dorothy, 25; Lester Senior High school Tuesday at 8:45 year-old boy drowned here today

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph 24. J. Conway, rector. Mass 9:30 a. m.

Vincen Mennonite, Route \$3. Spring here, for a formal hearing.



AT ARMY SCHOOL-Pvt. Willard L. Mourar (above), 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mourar, Spring City RD 1, is studying at the Army Security agency school at Ft. Devens, Mass. He enlisted the past Feb. 2 and took his basic training at Camp Breckins ridge, Ky. Before enlisting, he was employed by Dochler-Jar-

Joseph Bean, proprietor, reported to State police at Paoli that \$40 in change and some tires were stolen. He learned the place had been entered when he opened for business yesterday morning. According to the garageman

ntry was gained through a window at the rear of the building. The cash register was forced open ing concerns water pipe work and The last break-in was reported

Nov. 9, 1952, when about \$5 in change was taken.

Memorial Hospital Dance

when the annual Spring dance, sponsored by Inter-Community bottlenecks out of the borough's Memorial hospital, will be held at sanitary sewer system. Spring-Ford Country club.

The clubhouse interior will he transformed into a Spring garden scene by Mrs. Russell W. Breidenbach, chairman of

Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock his orchestra.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 227 South Main street, Spring City, will Forge today were listed by hos-sirable method of contributing to A Yerkes woman was injured celebrate their 23d wedding anni. celebrate their 23d wedding anniversary today.

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dered to District Attorney J. Stroud Weber a few weeks later. She explained that she had been away, attending the

funeral of a relative in Florida. given as Jefferson at the time of the raid on her establishment, told routine medical check and have the raid on her establishment, told been permitted to rest for at least.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon, "Christian Marriage."

SHE IS commonly known as Jefferson among her friends and acquaintances, she said, since she has been "learned". quaintances, she said, since she has been "keeping company" for a long been "keeping company" for a long time with William Jefferson, an

At Area High School The only witness for the Commonwealth was enforcement agent. The fifth annual Spring concert William Campbell. He testified by the Perkiomen Valley Male stated, "that his own efficiency ex-thority today authorized a 5-cent in-Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 3 a. m. William Campbell. He testified by the Perkiomen Valley Male stated, "that his own efficiency exthority today authorized a 5-cent in-Sunday school: 6:45 p.m., Menno Youth: that in a visit to the Beech street chorus will be presented tonight perts had also clocked the efficience as in tolls on the Delaware house on Nov. 30 he and three com- at 8 o'clock in the Upper Perkio- ency of Federal workers-counter- river bridge-to 25 cents-effective panions bought several rounds of men Joint High school auditorium clockwise, of course—and this probably late in June.

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Woman or Girl for part or full time way the Couples operated:

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"One of the couples would go to worship, service, 11 a. m. Praver meet a department and ask for some unjustices operated:

"One of the couples operated: extra large size.

"While the clerk went off to find such an item, the young woman, will sing "Stormy Weather," "The 69th birthday anniversary today Lost Chord" and "Lead, Kindly working, reminiscing and reading Ererything in freezer supplies Freezerstances. First Evangelical and Reformed, the such an item, the young woman. Lost Chord" and "containers 3c ea McKissic's, Phone 35 worship service, sermon, "The Essen-nartment and stuff a suit into the partment and stuff a suit into the services are containers and stuff a suit into the services. partment and stuff a suit into the

> Weitzenkorn noted that the couples operated during the lunch hour, when the number of clerks was half the usual

THE FOUR, Philadelphians, who were held on burglary charges to Special civil service examina:

Special civil service examina:

While Swimming in River Nelson, 30, and Lillian Johnson, a. m. for clerk-typists and clerk- while swimming in St. John's

In agreement with Pottstown Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor. 6:30 a. m., Holy police, Chief Reilly arranged for Communion: 9:30 a. m., church school; the further hearing, after which 10:45 A. m., the service and Blessing of the four could be turned over to Pottstown police and returned Drach, vice-principal and guidance Fretz wandered to the stream

Burglars Wheel Out Safe

(Continued From Page One)

at the scene.

car titles. .

ard Cates, partner in the firm.

office and then the main office.

The burglars had chosen their

place and time well. In the

early morning hours, it was

misty and drizzly, police re-

ported, and they operated on

the side adjoining a big lot with

From its corner in the main

rows of used cars on it.

12 STREETS PUT —

months ago.

done at Wilson street.

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This proposed area would include

The committeemen will be

told that eight. Ch water

mains should be laid along the

street before paving is started.

Four POWs Arrive

PHOENIXVILLE, May 8 (A)-

Communist prison camps in Korea

group flown back to the US from

The four arriving at Valley

Corp. Earl L. Beck, 21,

Wheeling, W. Va.; Lt. Roy M.

Jones, 25, Minneapolis, Minn.;

M/Sgt. Gilbert Christic, 43,

Newport, Ind., and Corp. Wil-

liam J. Prabucki, 21, Pitts-

seemed in good spirits on their ar-

Under the direction of Theodore

Betty Jane and her mother

will be featured in Chopin's

"Nocturne in E Flat" and

"Dance Espagnole" from "La

Tenor soloists Paul Heimbach,

Vida Breve."

stenographers.

The examinations will be

Valley Forge Army hospital.

A hospital spokesman said al

At Valley Forge

Japan.

safe before it was taken.

office, which adjoins the inner priturn called Desk Sgt. Russel B. vate office, the safe was rolled across a rear corner of the show-Hummel. room to the door on the east side, Scheidt made the preliminary only a few feet from the front check. Plainclothesman Lewis M. window.

Borgiet investigated during the By this door, only three feet from day, working with Jeffersonville the building, police found the track State Trooper Raymond Nighan, of a muddy tire of a car or small Pottstown Sgt. Daniel J. Linton truck. This led police to theorize photographed fingerprints he found that while the burglar was wheel-

The State trooper was called in because of the theft of the State inspection stickers (for Station 831); a temporary litrunk of the car or the back of the since 1900. cense plate (E82700) and five truck. Police said it was quite pos-Police learned that a one-inch' sible that the burglars had dri-

jimmy bar was used on the bottomi ven the safe to some snot fairly of an aluminum-framed window on! close to West High street, then the east side of the office of Howhidden it in a ravine or on a dump.

frame, the burglar entered Cates' left the safe there unopened, to Anna Wentzel, at home; four sons, return to it and open it when they Lester Lewis Wentzel, at home Apparently, the burglar was on had more hours of darkness in Victor, at home; Howard, 455 a single-minded mission, since which to work. there was no sign that drawers

There also was no sign that any a safe was carried from a service attempt had been made to open the station on West High street and dumped in a big gully near the of a funeral home at 112 North Colebrookdale railroad overpass west of Manatawny street.

have to be approximate until all records could be re-checked, but he said that the closest estimate in Two-Car Collision possible was from \$2100 to \$2200. The plainclothesman said

that he estimated the burglars could have carried out the whole job in five minutes or

wheeled across the corner of the showroom, the burglar would have the blocks which residents peti-been in easy sight of the highway, tioned council for paving two since the showroom was lit by two small spotlights serving as night One of the main conflicts that lights.

will be ironed out at today's meet-US Urges UN Group street paving work that has to be Adopt Direct Action On Human Rights

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 8'(1) Miss Bush told Motor Patrol-The councilmen also will be shown recommendations for the - The United tSates urged the UN man Stanley Borowy, who investi One of the main social events of laying of water mains to improve Human Rights commission to quit gated, that she was driving east, the year will take place tonight, pressure in the north end, and the wrestling with the four-year-old a truck pulled from the curb lane laying of new mains to take the problem of drafting a human rights to her lane. She swung to the covenant and to adopt a direct "ac-left to avoid hitting it, and into tion program" instead.

Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, US delegate, presented three resolutions left front fenders and headlights, calling for direct action by the and front bumper and grill. Both commission. The proposals fol-had to be towed away. lowed a policy laid down by Washington a month ago.

Secretary of State John Fos-Four Americans released from ter Dulles advised Mrs. Lord in a letter that the United States would not sign the covenants.

Dulles said there is a grave

Woman Is Injured arrived at Valley Forge Military hospital today—part of the last

question whether the completion, signing and ratification of the cover In Highway Crash nants at this, time is the most dehuman betterment, particularly in slightly in an accident on Route ths areas of greatest need."

The US resolutions urged the commission to undertake a series of studies of "specific aspects of human rights on a world-wide basis" and, at each session of the commission, to select a specific subject connected with human

four were tired from their trip but rights for study. Anna May, whose name was able for interviews, the spokesman Demos Make Joke

WASHINGTON, May 8 42-The Kriebel road, Lansdale RD, had a Democratic National committee to- cut of the right knee. Damage was day scoffed at Republicans claims estimated at \$500 for the woman's that Federal workers are now get-car; \$400 for Kiss'. ting to work earlier and taking

ess time-out for coffee. ace J. Catchphrase," who was Okays Bridge Toll Hike described as the Democratic com-

counter-intelligence shows that the At the same time, the authority caffeine-craving workers have authorized the sale of 100-million-

K. Deischer, her mother on the bers might at least allow them-Deischer in their presentation of the budget is balanced." selves one demi-tasse a day "until

Truman Observes His 69th Birthday

Bernard Beard and Chester Rei- KANSAS CITY, May 8 (F)-Forfinger, together with the chorus, mer President Truman spent his greetings from young and old.

In a jovial mood, he gazed across IN ALL. 16 compositions are a pile of birthday cards and gifts isted on the program, including on his desk; said he never felt 'Two Guitars" and "Dry Bones." better and still was carrying his Assisting Bradford in directing is "bedside weight" of 176 pounds Arthur F. Mohr of Milford Square, with which he left the White House. Mrs. Lester K. Schultz, Palm, is One greeting was from a 17-year-

old Dayton, Ohio, youth: "I'm 17, but when I get to be 21 I'll be a Democrat."

river with a youthful companion.

The victim was identified as given by G. Price Jones of the Henry Smith, resident of a rural area about four miles west of here. According to J. Robert Von Police said Smith and Raymond Vincen Mennonite, Route \$3, Spring nere, 101 & 101 min. 100 min. City RD 1, Amos Kolb, Matthew Kolb, and Jacob Kolb, pastor. 9 a. m.. Meanwhile, Chief Reilly said, ten candidates have made applica-after classes were dismissed. Sunday school: 10 a. m., morning checks will be made of other shiption to take the exams. The application of the policy of the condidates have made application to take the exams. The application of the condidates have made application of the condidates have made application of the classes were dismissed. Sunday school: 10 a. m., morning checks will be made of other shiption to take the exams. The application of the condidates have made application of the condition of counselor at the Senior High school, while waiting for a school bus

Obituaries

SAMUEL M. WENTZEL, 76, husband of the late Sarah (Long) Wentzel, 756 SPRUCE STREET. died late last night at his home after being in ill health for the past three years.

He was born in what was formerly called Pottsgrove township, ing out the safe, an accomplice son of the late Joseph and Sarah backed the car or truck as close (Mauger) Wentzel, and lived in as possible to the door, then loaded the Pottstown area all of his life. the heavy gray steel safe into the He lived at his present address He was formerly employed as repairman and motorman on

the old Ringing Rocks trolley line where he worked for 27 years. He ast worked as a maintenance man for the Leibovitz Shirst company, until his retirement in 1948. He was a member of Redmen's Since opening the sturdy safe 1 odge. He is survived by two AFTER THE JIMMY broke the could require hours of hard work, daughters, Dorothy, wife of Chartwo catches inside the window police said, the burglars may have les Moyer, 752 Spruce street, and

Chestnut street, and Clair, 447 High street; eight grandchildren and cabinets had been even opened. MORE THAN THREE years ago, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements in charge Washington street are incomplete.

Cates said yesterday afternoon Three Women Hurt At High and Madison

Three of five Pottstown area women riding in a car to work for Firestone Tire and Rubber com-While the safe was being pany were injured slightly in a collision at High and Madison streets yesterday morning at 7:50 o'clock.

Shirley Bush, Douglassville RD 1, driver of the car with the four passengers, and Laura Axsmith, 425 West Race street, Stowe, had bumps on the forehead from hitting the windshield. Another passenger, Barbara Groover, 122 Berks street, Stowe, bit her lip.

The other driver, Paul J. Ganter, Reading, who was alone, was uninjured.

the path of the oncoming car. Both cars had damage to their

The other two women were Elaine Wien and Mrs. Peggy Wanner, both Glasgow street, Stowe.

363, three miles south of Lansdale,

esterday morning at 6:05 o'clock Patricia F. Miller, Yerkes, told Jeffersonville Staté Troopers John Flannery and Vincent McGlone that she was passing another northbound car and could not get back in line in time enough to avoid a colli-

sion with an oncoming car. -She had cuts of the forehead, nose and left knee A passenger, Frances Vasso, Lansdale, had a

bruised left leg and sprained ankle. The other driver, George B. Kiss,

It issued a release quoting "Hor- Delaware Port Authority

mittee's "Rirector of Mythology." | PHILADELPHIA. May 8 (#)-"Catchphrase said," the release The Delaware River Port au-

All of the beverages, he said. W. Bradford, the program will feabrews which lack the ability of construction of the new South Philamerely turned to tea or to patented dollar bond issue to finance the

Now, Now No Fixing! WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 8 A few days ago Mayor Kevin K. Coleman issued a "no fix" tagging program.

tave A. La Breche today smilingly reported cars of these city officials tagged for all night parking: Mayor Coleman, Finance Director J. Leo Bradley, Person-

nel Director Francis J. Bolduc

and Councillor Charles J.

Public Safety Director Gus-

Farmer's Market

Creighton.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (A)
(USDA)—Trading was fairly active, but due to heavier supplies practically all nearby grown commodities sold lower on the wholesale produce market today, Asparagus; NJ crates dozen bunches \$2.00a \$2.55. Spinach: bushels Savoy type: Pa 60a/5c, few Spring crop \$1.00; NJ mostly Spring crop, \$2.5a\$1.00; Pa 60a/5c, few Spring crop, \$2.5a\$1.00; Pol 50a/5c. Radishes: Luss bunched, Pa., 25a 50a/90c, NJ 24s-25s 10a/90c; NJ 4/5 bu, crates 50ca\$1.00; Del 12-qt. baskets 50s 75ca\$1.00. Rhubarb: Per bunch: Pa, 5a6 cents, NJ, 2a5 cents, Scalitons; NJ per bunch 1a3 cents; Spring onions 3a31½ cents, Strawberries; Va., Eastern shore sec 24-qt, crates Blakemores \$6.00a/12 00. Mushrooms: Pa, 4-qt, baskets 65ca\$1.50. Various greens: Bushels: Broccoli rabe NJ 50ca\$1.25; Hanover Salad NJ 75ca\$1.00; Pa, 75cl kale NJ 75ca\$1.00, Pa, 75cl kale NJ 75ca\$1.00, Pa, 75cl kale NJ 75ca\$1.00; Pa, 3125. Apples: NJ bushels and boyes Romes \$2.75a3.50, Red Romes \$3.25. Sweet potatoes: NJ ½ bu, baskets Jersey type yellows processed \$2.75. Polatoes: Pa., 50-lb, sacks Katahdins, moetly ordinary, 50a/86c, few \$1.00. dins, mostly ordinary, 50,86c, few \$1.00. Watercress: Pa. per bunch

STETANIAK-On Thursday, May 7, 1953. John, husband of Marda-lene (Garbaty) Stetaniak, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late resi-dence, Linfield on Monday, May It at 9 a. m. A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Clair's Catholic church, Linfield at 10 a. in. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

at his late residence Sunday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)
YANOS — On Thursday, May 7,
1953. Peter, husband of the late Susanna (Theiryoung) Yanos, aged 78 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Flei-chmann Fu-neral Home, 726 High St. on Saturday, May 9 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville, Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) BOALTON-On Wednesday, May 6, 1933, Mary (Kummerer) Boalton, wife of Benjamin Boalton, age 75 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from

Schumacher Funera! Home, 359 King St., on Saturday at 3 m. Officiating will be the v. John B. Frantz, Interment Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schumacher)

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town for the following:

1. Permission to erect a sign on
the roof of the new building
located at High and Prince
Streets in the 9th Ward.

2. Permission to erect a sign on
premises at 233 W. High Street
in the 9th Ward. in the 9th Ward.

2. Permission to erect a sign on the roof of the Schulz Baking

Company, Walnut and Warren
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A hearing thereon will be held at Pottstown Borough Hall on Tuesday, May 19, 1953 at 7:30 I.. E.D.S.T., at which time any person or parties interested

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Borough Solicisor BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of East Coventry Township School Dis-trict, Chester County, Pa. for 1953-54 has been prepared and may be seen at the residence of

undersigned, at Pottstown RD 1, Pa. JOHN A. SAVAGÉ, Secretary. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the proposed budget of the Up-per Pottsgrove Township School District for the fiscal year 1953-54 has been prepared and is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary, Harry W. Overholtzer, Pottstown RD No. 3,

and that the budget will be finally adopted at a meeting of the school board at, the school on Monday, May 25, 1953, at 8:00 P. M., D.S. T. In accordance with Act 193 amending section 680 of the Act of March 10, 1949, every resident or inhabitant attaining twentyone years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the School District within twelve months, after the happening thereof, notify Herbert Geiser, RD No. 3. Pottstown, Pa. of his becoming of age, or becoming a resident or inhabi-tant. Any person failing within said period to notify the assessor of the School District shall, in addition to the tax levied by such School District, be liable to such School District for a penal sum equal to such tax.

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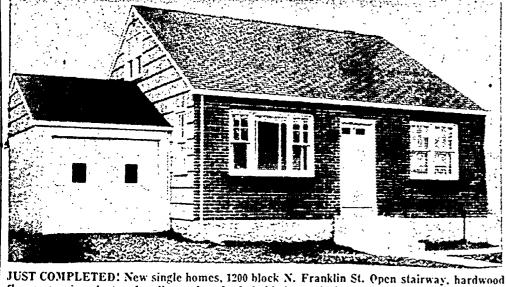
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room auite; oval marble top
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Saturday, May 9, 12:30 P. M., 2nd

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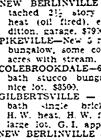
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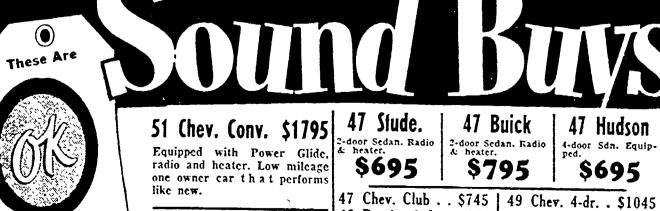
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19 DIE IN CRASH

First Reports Indicate

Three Americans

On Board

NEW DELHI, India, May 9 48-

An Air India passenger plane

crashed in a ball of fire today. It

killed 19 persons, including three

Americans, in India's second air

One of the dead was identified

as a member of a wealthy Ameri-

can family that originated in India

and now lives in Hawaii and Los

As in the crash of a British

jet Comet airliner that killed

43 persons near Calcutta Sat-

urday, the two engine Air India

plane plunged just after take-

off. The Comet also carried

The comet broke to bits in

Summer monsoon storm. The two-

engine plane today apparently

caught fire soon after leaving here

on a routine five-hour flight to

AIRPORT OFFICIALS said it

rashed less than three miles from

It was consumed by flames down

o rubble by the time emergency

rews from Palam airfield could

The plane had been put on

the run as a substitute for

British-built Viking craft re-

cently grounded for modifica-

tion after a Viking airliner be-

longing to Central African air-

ways went down in the wilds

of Kenya in March with a loss

Air India's first casualty list

Americans: R. Watumull, de-

German: B. Warffer, Mr. Fuchs,

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HARRISBURG, May 8 49-The

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three Americans to death.

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he field.

PANMUNJOM, SATURDAY, May 9 (AP) — The LANDSLIDE VOTE PANMUNJOM, SATUKDAI, May 5 (Ar) — The Allies, answering a Communist compromise proposal for an armistice in Korea, today asked why it was necessary against level political conference the disposition of prisoners refusing to go home.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied delegate, gave the UN Command reaction to a sweeping Red proposal of Thursday for ex-changing prisoners, last crucial issue barring an armistice.

Immediately after Harrison fin-! ished speaking, the meeting was! adjourned until 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m., Pottstown time, Satur-

The session opened today after a one-day recess to permit Washington consultations on the Communist proposal.

journment today 32 minutes after forced pushed northward in a gen-the meeting opened. the meeting opened.

"In commenting on your pro-clash. posal of April 26, we pointed out that it did not provide for the release of the prisoners as soon as practicable after an armistice. "We traced the procedural

steps outlined in that proposal by which the prisoners could be detained indefinitely if your side so desires.

coerced into accepting repatria- Thailand.

"WHY SHOULD the question of the prisoners of war be referred to a political conference for a solubult up defenses at Luang Pratral state for disposition?

PHONE 6000

One Rebel Unit Clings To Strategic Base In Heartland

Vietminh garrison clung mysteri-servative National government. ously to a strategic base in the The voting began Monday. I heart of Laos today while the rest closed yesterday. The Reds asked for the ad- of the Communist-led invasion

The rebel command appeared to "WE HAVE considered your profibe pulling back the bulk of its posal of May 7," Harrison told the troops through pelting Summer Reds. "However, there are fea-monsoon rains after they had mantures of it concerning which we aged to sweep over a third of the would like to receive more informa-little Indochinese kingdom in less than a month without a major nowhere did the Communist make

> But one powerful detachment still held its grip on the important town of Niengkhouang, seized when the French-Laotian defense garrison gave it up without a fight in the initial Vietminh invasion.

"We showed that, being denied stabbed southward to within 35 dependents and others failing to any alternative to repatriation or miles of Pak Sane on the Mekong win a single seat in the first 319 To Erase House continued captivity, the prisoners river, which forms part of the wards counted. could, under that proposal be frontier between Indochina and

did not constitute a final solution could be launched against the Lao- the Socialists have won "500 less of this problem, in that it did not tian Royal seat at Luang Prabang, seats than the anti-Socialists." provide for the disposition of those 90 miles to the northwest, and the prisoners who do not avail them-administrative capital of Vientiane, said, "The Conservative poll is selves of their right to be repatri- 80 miles to the southwest. Both of higher than the past year and the these towns also are on the Mc- Labor poll has fallen."

a political conference for a solu-built up defenses at Luang Pration once it has presumably been bang and on the Plaine Des Jarres resolved by these delegations on to the east with US military assisthe basis of the principle of turn-tance which was stepped up by ing the prisoners over to a neu-emergency American grants at the first news of the invasion of Laos.

Free Life Ends for Ex-Nazi POW, Turns Self in to New York Police

blessed, new life of American ing replaced his bliss.

Harry Girth on Ellis island, beneath the dark shadow of deporta-But that same love may yet

prove his redemption. Girth surrendered voluntarily

to New York police last night, seven years after he fled a New Jersey prisoner of war camp and fashioned for himself a modest American success story:

GIRTH FLED Fort Dix, N. J., two days before he was to have a while how different the United been repatriated to Germany in States really was.

LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours May 8 through 11. he fled Fort Dix. Dr. Ralph Merkel. No office hours until Mon., May 11,

6 p. m. Dr. Daniel Lee, 719 Walnut. Flowers for Corsages for Mother's Day. Ball Landscape Service. Phone 686. Free delivery. Mother's Day dance, May 10, 8:30

to 11:30, Maria Assunta. Benefit Holy Trinity R. C. church.

"I didn't want to go back to was not available for comment. we get the votes." freedom ended abruptly for a tall, Germany," he explained with only But Joe Matthews, the photograblond former Nazi prisoner of war. a trace of an accent to mar his pher friend who went along on the A nightmare of seven years stand-adopted English language. "Their bridges flight, said Draper will

> The six-foot war veteran was a Nazi youth corps member from the age of 13 although never a member of the Nazi

"We had to be, that's all," he shrugged.

HE WAS CAPTURED in France during the Normandy invasion and testified they "are not edible." spent two years at Fort Dix before

his escape. "I felt like a flower plant," to live any other way," he resolved a flower plant, to live any other way," he respanded. "When you put it in the open after it's been in a hot house, it feels free."

"I never knew what it was like ness committee he had been forced paved in the first to live any other way," he resto shrink hamburger meat 30 percent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meat so with the pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meat and the pack them in a cannot meats most cent and then pack them in a cannot meat and the pack the

"After I was captured, I didn't

"Once I realized how things were here. I was certain I had to stay, here.

Girth had \$14 in his pocket when

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Party Heralds Vote Outcome, As Slap at Churchill's Conservatism

LONDON, May 8 (P-British Soialists scored landslide gains at the expense of both the Conservatives and all other rivals in returns tonight from local council elections in England and Wales. Labor party headquarters im-

mediately heralded the outcome asi a slap at the "conservatism" of HANOI, Indochina, May 8 (2) - Prime Minister Churchill's Con-

> Complete returns in metropolitan London saw the Laborites picking up a net of 119 seats in the borough councils -taking away 110 from Conservatives, seven from Communists and two from Independents. While the trend was to the left

any impression. The congested Stepney borough in London's East End clothing and dockyard district, a Red stronghold in past elections, voted out all seven Communists in the old council.

THE FIGHT was clearly between From there, troops of the Viet- the Socialists and Conservatives in From there, troops of the Viet-the Socialists and Conservatives in minh's crack 304th Division have the big London districts, with In-

Conservative party headquarters dismissed the results as misleading tion. We showed that the proposal Assaults from Xiengkhouang still and declared that, despite gains, "In many places," the statement

LONDON, May 8 P-"Mad Major" Christopher Draper, 61-yearold aviator who piloted a small plane under 15 London bridges Tuesday, has received about four job offers as a result of his flight, a friend said today.

ng replaced his bliss.

| way of life is so different. I consider the employment offers were attempting to break down the when he has recovered. when he has recovered.

Pottstown's Prides Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm

There's plenty of space, all on one floor, in this home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry L. Keller at 648 North Adams street. The house was

finished the past year by Robert Foxx, Pottstown builder. Keller

is working on the lawn both in the front and back. The side

porch at far left runs the full depth of the house. The living room



-Mercury Staff Photo

is behind the picture window. On the same floor with it are the kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. The garage connects with the cellar. The main floor has an abundance of closet space. Above it is a storage attic. Keller is a production worker for Doehler-

Saddened Tongay Buries Daughter, Denies He Gave Her Fatal Beating Sales Tax Bloc

MIAMI, Fla. May 8 (P-A tear-) child who died at the age of ful Russell Tongay went to bury HARRISBURG, May 9 LP-Gov inis tiny swimming star daughter, John S. Fine led a new drive to athy, five, today, after denying Tarpon Springs to bury Kathy," This bustling college town put on day to break down solid Demo-, ne gave her a fatal beating.

cratic opposition to the Republi. Free on \$5000 bond on a second trembling. can proposed 1 percent sales tax. degree murder charge, the husky

KATHY TONGAY

36-year-old former Coast Guards-

A few minutes later, hand in

hand, they departed for Tar-

pon Springs, Fla., where the

aquatot's bruised little body

will be laid to rest beside Russell Tongay Jr., their first

R. D. No. 3 WYOMING, PA.

The Governor planned for more conferences next week with GOP egislative leaders on devising; strategy to round up enough votes to push the barely alive sales tax proposal through the House.

Two days of conferences so far have failed to produce any. definite results, said speaker Charles C. Smith.

"The whole thing is still up in Draper himself was resting in the air but we haven't given up bed-"not feeling too well after all on the sales tax. We're going to the excitement this week" - and try and pass it no matter where

SMITH'S STATEMENT was a positive indication that Republicans opposition of the solid bloc of 98

Colonel said solemnly

Ansara had sugested that a good

Army Defends Its Canned Hamburgers

WASHINGTON, May 8 (2) - The hamburgers." Army rushed to defense of its canned hamburgers today after a dis- "I'VE EATEN the m many man, put his arm around his slenusted San Francisco meat packer times, adding that they are pretty good, left the courthouse.

Alfred Ansara, the unhappy meat packer, told the Senate Small Busi- many taxpayers' dollars might be

percent without getting a good solid ball," Ansara testified. horizontally or vertically.

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He added that it's hard to lay a ball in a flat position, either

estimony about the "tennis ball

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and think this thing out. We may be there for some time. My S. Dowd, were expected to arrive family of Indian origin which has mother is very ill."

ami Daily News reporter. in an College in the past 20 years. interview before he surrendered to face a second degree murder charge that "I hold myself responsible for my daughter's "I told police I didn't give

Sathy a whipping Tuesday. I told them she was hurt in a high dive but they wouldn't listen," he said. Mrs. Tongay said she herself spanked Kathy Tuesday but "it

wasn't much of a whipping.

when their children don't mind. just lıke Russ did."

Penn State Readies, With All Trimmings, For President's Visit

STATE COLLEGE, May 8 UP-Mrs. Betty Tongay said, her lips its best party dress and-officials hope-behavior-on the eve of the "We need to be alone to sit and arrival of President Eisenhower. The President, with Mrs. Eisen-scribed as a member of a promi-

hower, and her mother, Mrs. John nent Los Angeles and Honolulu at 6:30 a. m., Pottstown time, to- business interests there and in morrow on one of the few passen-India: a Miss Lehman and a Mr. TONGAY told Jack Roberts, Mi- ger trains into the town of State Groepesch (no further identifica-The presidential special will use the meandering 18-mile

single track of the Bellefonte

Central railroad from the

county seat of Bellefonte, nine

miles east of this Central Pennsylvania community by high-The President was scheduled asked the Public Utility commisto leave Washington tonight at fares, effective June 7. 10:55 p. m., after attending the annual dinner of the White House

Just the kind any parents give Correspondents association. EARLIER, THE party had plan-"I want everyone to know that ned to fly to nearby Philipsburg share the responsibility for any- and motor to State College. Howhing that has happened," she said, ever plans were changed this I wanted the children to swim morning because of uncertain weather conditions.

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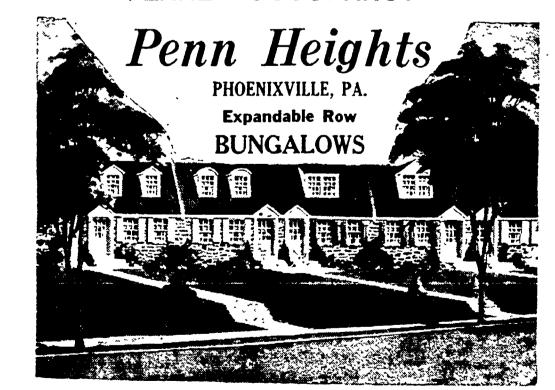
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Robert McConnell, 397 State street.

medical; Joanne Mentzer, 73 Wil-

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Christine Neisfer, 371 North Evans | Prospect street, surgical; Carroll Bewley. Douglassville RD 1, surstreet, surgical; Frances White- gical; Anna Orandosh, 381 South band Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Anna Orandosh, 381 South head, Schwenksville RD 1, surgi-street, medical; Mrs Virginia among the 124 Seniors who will cal; Mary Lachman, 977 North Scheifley, 1038 South street, ma receive bachelor of science degrees. Hills boulevard, surgical; Della ternity; Roger Stout, Pottstown from Millersville State Teachers Ploppert, 6 Beech street, medical; RD 2, surgical; Shirley Jackson, college on May 25

Renninger, Pottstown RD 4, surgi- garet Burns, 61 West Fifth street, Mrs. Chester H. Boyer, 111 Berks

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kramer, Kutztown, became the parents of a son yesterday in Community General Hospital, Reading. Mr. and Mrs. John Seyler,

633 Water street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital Boyertown residents Mr and Mrs. Morris Baus, 33 South

Madison street, yesterday became the parents of a son in Memorial hospital A son was born in Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Mehlman, Linfield. In Pottstown hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hilborn, Pottstown RD 3.

Yesterday in Pottstown hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaeffer, Pottstown RD 4.

New parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Piersol, Elverson RD 1, whose daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown

Upper Frederick Board Reschedules Meeting

Upper Frederick supervisors postponed this morning's scheduled meeting until next week -

They tentatively will meet next Saturday morning in Church school. This morning's session was called because one supervisor could not attend.

HEARING DATES SET

HARRISBURG, May 8 12-The Public Utility commission today set May 26-28 for further hearings here on a proposed \$1,169,000 rate increase by the Scranton Electric

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street, Stowe, and David Lee Towers, son of Mrs Paul E. Towers, 127 Chestnut street will take part in the commencement exercises, the 99th annual program at the college.

Boyer has been preparing for an elementary school teachers position and Towers for secondary school teaching. Boyer was a member of the

Page Literary society, inter-fraternity council; President of the Future Teachers of America, and Phi. Sigma Pi fraternity.

Towers was a member of the Bossler Geographic association; Rod and Gun club; Alpha Phi Omega: Future Teachers of Amer omega; Future Teachers of Amer-ica, and the Men's Community as-AOPA Plans Flight

Jane Powell Greeted By Mate at Airport

HOLLYWOOD, May 8 & Singer Jane Powell flew in today from an Eastern personal appearance tour and was met by husband Geary Steffan, from whom she recently vas reported estranged.

There was no official word of econciliation although MGM, Miss town Airport, New Hanover, Powell's studio, insisted that the Perkiomen Valley and Valley couple never has been separated except for Miss Powell's tour. "They are still trying to work

out their differences," a close members. friend said. Steffan said: "I didn't get a chance to talk very much to the flight. Jane but I feel sure you can say that everything is going to be



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WITH INFANTRY - Army Pvt. Willis H. Heckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Heckler, Zieglerville, is taking basic training with the Eighth Infantry division at Ft. Krow, S. C. A graduate of Schwenksville High school in 1950, he worked for Boyertown Burial Casket company before entering the service the past March 18.

To Sky Manor Club

The monthly breakfast flight of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots as ociation will be taken tomorrow.

Chairman of the AOPA, Alvin Renninger, announced that planes will take off from Pottstown Airport in Limerick at 10 a. m. for Sky Manor Country club, near Pittstown, N. J.

Some 20 planes from the Potts-Forge airports are expected to make the flight, involving about 50'

Renninger will be in charge of

Supervisors Yote To Install Lights Along Swamp Pike Street lights will be installed

along Swamp pike in New Hanover ownship late this Summer. New Hanover supervisors voted last night to erect lights from the

township line south on Swamp pike 000 feet to the Falkner Swamp Reformed church. They made the decision after receiving a petition from 75

percent of the residents along the dangerous curving section of Swamp pike. Lights are considered neces sary because of the number o

new homes along the highway an because serious accidents have occurred between the church and the township line in past years.

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promised supervisors to install the G. Renninger and William O., BOY'S BODY FOUND

Hillegass were present.

Lights will be erected on every The broods of cicadas which ap- of Sharon was found floating today pear each year, do so in 17-year in the Shenango river. Police are cycles, the different broods being investigating.

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Rolary Members Leave Pottstown For Paris Meeting

town Rolary club who will attend Communists accused of conspiring the International Rotary club convention in Paris this month will erthrow of the Government. all be in Europe this week.

87: North Franklin street, and Mr. Atty. Bertram Edises, who said and Mrs. Howard Bartholomew, he was ill. The Judge refused, Rowland avenue and Saylor court, motions for a directed verdict of left New York city at noon yester- acquittal, for a mistrial and for day on the liner United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nagle, Wilson road and Burdan drive, their daughter, Janet, and a friend, Joan Brunner, will leave Idlewilde airport tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

day at 10:15 a. m.

nue, Boyertown, left Thursday for HARRISBURG, May 8 (2) - Gov

Paris on May 14 by boat.

from May 21 to 28.

French Cabinet Picks **New Commander**

Henri Eugene Navarre will become ing. commander in chief in embattled The State pardon's board re-Raoul Salan.

The announcement came after a meeting of Premier Rene Mayer's Cabinet, which apparently was Argentina to Probe called to discuss the situation in The reason for the shift was not

(Continued From Page One)

turned westward and headed for Pottstown. The four left Pottstown at

9:55 a. m. and returned at 6 p. m. At Washington, they took a trip to the White House, and in Wilmington inspected new jet aircraft.

new Piper Tri-Pacer.

most descrying Seniors, as chosen 2 YOUTHS HUR by the school officials, each year

vive it this year and continue it leg.

Soviet Defense Chief **Orders VE Salute**

tonight ordered a 30-gun salute to o'clock. commemorate VE day.

"Eight years ago the great fa therland war of the Soviet Union US Population Increases against German imperalism ended in our complete victory.

the Soviet people and its armed lion mark by April 1.

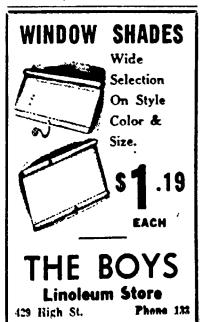
President Greets Hibernian Officers

O'Tooles and the Geoghans, the linate a machinery tax in Erie. Inational security." Shaughnesseys and the Reillys descended on the White House to-

Officers and directors of the An cient Order of Hibernians in America, holding their annual meeting here, called on President

Eisenhower greeted them in the Rose garden where George R Reilly of San Francisco, national president, told him the organization has "affection and loyalty" for the President.

"And that includes Democrats as well as Republicans," Reilly added.



Judge Okays Recess In Communist Trial

PITTSBURGH, May 8 &-A oneweek recess was ordered today in the US District court trial of five to teach and advocate violent ov-

Judge Rabe F. Marsh called the Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heise, recess at the request of defense dismissal of the charges.

On trial are Steve Nelson, former party chairman in Western Pennsylvania, and these aides: Benjamin Careathers, James Dolsen, Irving Weissman and Wil-

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. Of Convicted Slayer

Lake Placid, N. Y. where, as an John S. Fine today put off indefiincoming district governor of nitely the execution of Ollie Carey; Rotary, he will take part in a one-who was scheduled to die Monday week pre-convention indoctrination for slaying in a Montgomery county; policeman.

trict Federal court issued a stay. The convention will take place of execution to hear arguments in

> 1950 for shooting to death Thomas Matthews, an Abingwooded area near Rydal in

Government said tonight Gen. Carey shot the officer while flee-

Indochina as soon as current oper-jected Carey's appeal for a re-

the Indochinese Kingdom of Laos. 3 US News Agencies The reason for the shift was not

Communist-led Vietminh invaders May 8 18-A committee of three appear to be pulling most of their Senators and six deputies was orforces out of Laos, but the French dered today to investigate foreign

Private's Promotion CIVIL DEFENSE evidently consider the campaign news agencies in Argentina, the Wins Court Marial still is in a critical stage.

Senate unanimously approving a Wins Court Marial

gentine prestige abroad. He accused the Associated Press. Bowen's "promotion" came

The flight was made in Basco's plete investigation, as well as de-Camp Stoneman, Calif., with the served punishment."

He was reported in "satisfac-didn't jibe. spokesman early this morning.

car was heavily damaged and the rear of Forcinie's sedan was smashed.

The cars were towed to Wills' LONDON, May 8 th-Soviet De-Service station, Collegeville. fense Minister Nikolai Bulganin The accident took place at 10 Brownell Requests

Jeffersonville State Troopers Wire Tapping Law His broadcast order of the day Raymond Beninato and Raymond Miller investigated.

"Having attained this world his-Bureau of The Census estimated cution of cases involving the na-lable man. It's pretty difficult gettoric victory under the leadership today the population of the Uni-tional security or defense. of our glorious Communist party, ted States had crossed the 159 mil- "Such legislation is vital for the post who has the time and talent,

motherland and saved the peoples the Nation, including armed forces and House Speaker Martin. of Europe from the danger of Fas-overseas, stood at 159,068,000 on

CHAMBER URGES TAX

ERIE, May 8 49-The Eric Government of the United States time to the post. Chamber of Commerce urged a 1 is under a serious handicap in pro- Pottstonians are waiting for the percent sales tax for the State to-tecting itself against spies, sabo-appointment of a civil defense diday and asked the Legislature to teurs, and others who are intent on rector after seven months and a WASHINGTON, May 8 (2-The approve a bill which would elim-interfering with or endangering police physician after more than

Hoffman and Mary Diehm. Second row, left to right: Ronald Ux, Ronald Goffice,

News Service of lying about him Korea where he was wounded. He n reporting on economic and po- ran across his Army records on litical events this Spring and said the ship, made the correct prohe was asking for "a quick, com- motion entries, and arrived at five stripes of a sergeant first hours.

> From Stoneman, Bowen was sent to Percy Jones Army hospital here. And there he basked in the prestige of a sergeant and more money un-

til mid March. Then an alert clerk

tory" condition by a hospital Convicted by an Army court-beyond the talking stage. martial at Fort Custer, Bowen was sentenced yesterday to a year at hard labor and given a dishonor-able discharge. His home is at Gary, Ind.

torney General Brownell today ON THE civil defense appointformally asked Congress to enact ment, Griffith added, "I really aca law which would permit use of cepted Sweeney's resignation in-WASHINGTON, May 8 th-The wire-tapped evidence in the prose-formally. It's hard finding a suit-

adequate safeguarding of our coun-necessary to do a good job. I hope forces have upheld the honor and. The Bureau said its estimates try and its way of life." he said we can work something out when independence of their Socialist indicated that the population of in letters to Vice President Nixon, we meet next week. Some of the

in having the proposed act pre-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new

proposition. I think someone ought to take the job as a matter of duty, but people don't al-

ways look at things that way." plained the job required they Capitol Hill. testify in court during working

GRIFFITH said this past Octoer, "I-don't have-any-power to are a doctor. That's up to council. Whatever council wants is what must be."

Meantime, police patiently await the appointment of a physician who will examine motorists they apprehend.

One officer said the past week, the man. You might as well stop them, cool them off and then let

ting a person interested in the young members of the Jaycees Requesting their co-operation is e e m e d interested in the pro-

Sweeney said he resigned be-



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Senate Debates on Witness Immunity WASHINGTON, May 8 12-The the Justice department.

for the investigation in a May Day (P)—Jesse J. Bowen, 26, grew tired address to Congress, saying news of being just a buck private. So services had engaged in an or-he promoted himself to sergeant, ganized campaign to damage Ar-first class, and made it stick, pay gentine prestige abroad.

Past police physicians received bill to permit congressional com-expressed fears of Senator Kef-Washington, May 8 P — The you going to shake hands?"

Jimmy did a bit of a double take and squared his shoulders and squared his shoulders and services had engaged in an or-he promoted himself to sergeant, gentine prestige abroad.

The burgess explained, "The gentine prestige abroad.

Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity" said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and necessity "said lis Senator George (D-Ga) criticized which the FBI had nut years of ments and others that the promoted himself to serge and squared himself to senator the

at Lower Pottsgrove school. Scated in the front row, left to right, are: Walter Shultz, same order: Nancy Buchholtz, Joanne Mosely, Charleen Watson, Carolyn Hedgepeth,

Carl Rudisill, Roger Ux, Larry Degler, Harding Oliver, William Kingston, Judith Joseph Whitfield, Annette Mack, Kenneth Schaeffer and Nora Sitko. Class teacher,

basic personal right of a witness,' but told the Senate he would not oppose it because "abuses of our constitution have been so gross" by In the past doctors have comso many recent witnesses on Fights Intellectuals

Many of them have refused to say whether they were Communists or to name others as Communists. They have invoked—the -constitutional --provision that a person cannot be forced to incriminate himself.

Periodically police committee allow any congressional commit-Stephens said: Security subcommittee.

amendment which would require sure of is that the minority is not a committee to give the attorney forgotten. There are, and I hope general at least one week's notice always will be, young people who Why arrest a driver for drunken of intention to grant immunity, but want to learn from books and driving? How can you prove it? still leave the committee a free laboratories in much the way good No doctor in town will examine hand to override any protests by students have learned in the past."

American Association of University officiency.

Women Teachers' adviser said today she suspects the United States is becoming a "Nation that is against the intellectual. Speaking at the Spring confer-The bill, in present form, would ence of the AAUA, Mrs. Isabel

Judith Eshbach, Robert Sitko, Richard Kalwaic and Louiseann Clary. Third row.

John Malenke is shown at the right.

ers encourage their pupils to work are in the minority.

Senator Martin Accepts

Army's Decision on Gap

'I feel it must be accepted." Martin, former governor of the

Keystone State and once com- NEW STRIKE STARTS National Guard) division, said he burgh area commuters got food had investigated the Army order and bad news today as one bus and held it was necessary in the company settled a three-day strike

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Six Receive Awards For Heroism From

Vice President Nixon WASHINGTON. May 8 47-Six terror-stricken youngsters got awards for heroism today from Vice President Nixon, who told

them that meeting him was "part

of the cost of the medal.' Five boys and a girl, who risked their lives to rescue schoolmates from onrushing cars or trains, found it a much tougher proposition to face the Vice President and a battery of photographers.

The kids were given gold lifesaving medals from the American Automobile association (AAA), which is sponsoring the 17th annual conclave of safety patrol boys and girls from all over the country. They were having a grand time, seeing sights and traffic

most of them had never seen before, until they came face to face with Nixon. THEN THE QUAKING began The first boy to get his medal, 12year-old Kenneth Altsherr of

forward to get in focus for the He got a little braver later on, though, when Jean Thompson, a pretty 11-year-old from Fairburn, Ga., was getting her medal. He asked Nixon to pose with Jean so he could get a short with his

Ypsilanti, Mich., eyed Nixon

suspiciously and had to be shoved

Another Georgia boy, 15-year-old Ray Barday of Atlanta, was considerably shyer when it came to moving in close to the girl. The most garrulous of the untalkative youngsters was Paul Weiss, an 11-year-old from the

Bronx, N. Y.

David Conrad, Plymouth, Mich., rivited his gaze on the floor throughout the ceremony. Nixon raised the boy's head with his hand and David broke into a sheepish kind of grin. James Robert Hunt, 13, o.

Stanley, Wis., stared blankly ahead

as the camera shutters clicked. "There's the Vice President,"

prodded his sponsor, Emett Ben-

nett of Eauclaire, Wis. "Aren't

medal," he said.

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liam Albertson. They'll be in London on Mon-Fine Stays Execution

The couple will then leave for The Governor said Eastern Dis-

Carey, 50, was convicted in ton township patrolman, in a

The prosecution charged that'

ations against the Vietminh there duction in sentence. He also lost are wound up He will replace Gen, three appeals to the State Supreme The varied expressions shown here belong to the youngsters who make up Grade 4B

the United Press and International aboard a ship coming back from

Dropped when the manager was to the hospital until later when he recalled into the Air Force in complained of pain in the injured

The front end of Marshall's

WASHINGTON, May 8 P-At-

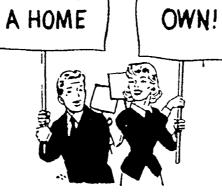
sented to Congress, he said: "As the law now stands, the cause he could not devote enough

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Wisely and slow; they stumble shining through. I'm driving a "gaudy" that run fast .- William Shakespeare 13-year-old car, may I ask what year ture conscious had to say, I wouldn't town. It's a small-minded person who -Romeo and Juliet.

"Mother's Day" for All Mothers NOT just mothers, but motherhood itself, That's why we send special greetings to grandmothers, godmothers, mothers-in-law, even the mothers of friends and relatives.

mothers of America-linking them with the to meet. mothers of past centuries, in a sentimental ehain of love and devotion.

worth remembering. They'll explain how a coal mining town upstate just isn't Mother's Day began, and remind you that cultured enough for people like you. mothers are famous for themselves as well as their children. Ready? Let's go:

born in colonial America? 2. Who was the first "first lady of the

land" to become a mother? 3. What is the name of the only mother

whose age is recorded in the Bible? 4. Who arranged the first Mother's Day ceremony in America?

and became world-famous?

to be, I owe to my angel mother"? 7. Which mother won the 1911 Nobel Prize in chemistry, just as her daughter did

in 1935? ment in Grey and Black"?

9. Who was the only woman to be the wife of one president, and the mother of another?

10. Who was the "Mother of the Gods" in ancient Greece? 11. What mother had two sons, both

Who was the first pioneer mother to set foot on American soil?

What mother inspired many famous paintings by Renaissance artists? 14. Who was the first mother of a president wheat. to live in the White House?

15. Who is the mother known as the founder of Father's Day?

world had a type of loose, full-length gown named after her? 17. What beloved Biblical ruler was praised

for deciding so wisely between two mothers claiming the same child? Who persuaded Congress to set aside

as Mother's Day? 19. Who though motherless is called "the

Mother of Man"? of children for her delightful rhymes?

Folsom Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland. Her section this unpublished controversy has been gaga in gay Paree.

Sarah, who lived 127 years. Mary Towles Sasseen, a school teacher,

held annual exercises for mothers of her pupils at Henderson, Kentucky, in 1837. Grandma Moses. 6. Nancy Hanks's son, Abraham Lincoln.

Joliot-Curie.

9. Abigail Adams. She was married to John Adams and mother, of John Quincy Adams, our 2nd and 6th presidents.

11. Queen Mary, mother of Edward VIII and George VI.

Mrs. Gudrid Karlsefni, one of a valiant group that followed Leif Ericsson to America in 1007 A.D.

14. Eliza Ballau Garfield, also the first mother of a president to see her son's inauguration ceremony.

15. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington.

20. Mrs. Isaac Goose of Boston, Mass., who

wrote under the pen-name of Mother

Farmer Gets Good News

THE past year's Spring wheat crop was

All of which is good news to the farmerat least for the present. But what it is going to mean for the Nation is a big puzzle.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. May 8.

Editor, The Mercury.

city elected an ex-college professor mayor. The voters, no doubt. sought good government to a high degree!

Hitchhikers in France have organized their own union. Wonder if they run their meetings by rule of thumb.

And say: News item says the President played golf at Burning Tree country club. Wonder if his game set the course

Hopin' you air the same,

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. 'Culture Conscious' Put Under Fire

something before I blow off steam.

itself seemed to be clean and fresh.

What I'd like to know is just who does

Pottstown DEFENSE WORKER

Sticks Up for Town

To the Editor: I wonder just who

'Culture Conscious" (Readers Say, May

7) thinks he or she is. I've seen some

stupid writings in the Readers Say col-

umns before, but none to equal this one.

just because of having lived here a few

years longer than anyone else.

"Culture Conscious" seems to think

It's Good Enough for Him

To the Editor: This is an answer to "Culture (un) Conscious" ("Pottstown for Pottstonians," Readers Say, May 7) who had his little spiel in Readers Sav of Pottstown.

If he's trying to start a war for words and nerves, it won't work, because there are too many right-thinking people around here on both sides of the fence. As for our "gaudy new cars," Con-

scious, old boy, you sound just a wee bit jealous; but I guess that's your culture The once beautiful rolling country on I'll discourage anyone from coming here

the edge of town is still beautiful, I in the future. checked that just last Sunday, and those match box homes you spoke of were probably built by Pottstown contractors. Probably some joker who lost his lib-Those houses looked pretty nice to me.

If the only reason you want peace is For Mother's Day is dedicated to all the of a barbarian than anyone I ever care

> I had entertained hopes of someday joining the Pottstown Band, but perhaps

> One other thing: My parents always me, that's uncultured, the intestinal fortitude to sign my own name to anything FRED. W. KERN

You Can Have It!

make a fast buck!

concious phony said about me the other live in them work in the war plants.

WASHINGTON

US-British Relations By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, May 8-The most ser-

the United States and Great Britain in tions of foreign policy or conduct of the , wars in Korea and Indo-China. This dangerous dispute has attracted hardly any notice because it has been hidden under millions of bushels of international But it has been the first quarrel

between the two mainstays of anti-Russian defense since the outbreak of World War II. It has led to sharp exchanges in private but formal discussions between the negotiatiors. It has inspired accusations in the British press that the United States_is_ behaving like an "Uncle Shylock." an echo of European charges hurled against us after World War I.

Malenkov predicted at the 19th Com- Hecht's new problem is a picture deal What mother is still loved by millions munist congress the past October, when he made. The producers want him to they declared that economic rivalries rewrite his script, but he's balking-and among the capitalistic countries would since they paid him in advance, they're strain relations between Washington and

COSTLY GAMBLE: The cause of ond child, Esther, was born in the White an attempt to revise and extend the socalled international wheat pool for another three years. After months of vading the Brill building. A new tune Milliken for benefit of the society writbackstage haggling, the arrangement was concluded, but without the participation of Britain, which is the world's greatest importer of this product.

The four-year_pact, which expires on June 30, was designed to minimize the ups and downs of world prices in this extremely mercurial and unstable market. Under the original agreement, the four wheat exporting nations-the US, Canada, Australia and France-agreed to sell a certain amount to forty-six importing countries at not more than \$1.80 a bushel. In return, those forty-six countries, if requested, would buy a stated amount at not less than \$1.20

a bushel. It seemed like a sensible arrangement in 1949, for it provided a ceiling price for scarcity areas and a floor price for the growers of grain. But the Korean police action, which started in June, 1950, wrecked the working of the cartel. It was a costly gamble for isn't yet in existence, what other help

PRICE OF WHEAT UNPROFIT-ABLE: Upon the unforeseen outbreak of the Far Eastern conflict, the world price of wheat skyrocketed to 62 cents above the maximum selling price of \$1.80 and more than twice the minimum figure of \$1.20. Meanwhile, the US paid American farmers far higher prices for ber of contacts with the male sex. the grain sold under the scheme. As of today, this form of foreign aid has meant a loss of \$550,000,000 to us.

In the talks recently concluded, the Administration sought to cut down this expenditure. It insisted that the maximum selling price be fixed at \$2.05 a bushel, with a floor level of \$1.55, as against the 1949-53 figures of \$1.80 and \$1.20. Even at this rate, Uncle Sam faces another loss, for Washington is pledged to support wheat at \$2.20 a bushel for the next few years, or 15 cents above the world cartel schedule.

England refused to sign the agreement, although the two principal members of the Commonwealth did. Churchill's representatives would not pay more he makes an average of 40 calls per than \$2 a bushel as the ceiling price. week! Thus London and Washington split over the difference of a nickel a bushel.



MR. AND MRS. RAY RITTER 137 North Walnut street, Boyertown BECAUSE tomorrow is their fifth wedding

anniversary.



rary card.

PATTI ANDREWS will receive a flock of offers from Main Stem theatriious and threatening wrangle between cal producers if her separation from the other two sisters is actually permanent. many years does not involve high ques- She's had the bids before, but refused

esting legal fireworks if the girls' disagreement progresses. because they treated ever so many of their belongings as "community property." Miguel Aleman Jr., son of Mexico's fabulously wealthy

calling film actress

Jane Withers

in a swivet . . . Anatole Litvak (still pared to the dresses Kathryn Grayson going strong after all these years!) and wears in the flicker version of "The Sophie Malgat, considered the number Desert Song." Previewers leave the one mannequin of France, are going projection room asking, "How did they one mannequin of France, are going

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ELLEN M., is an attractive brunet

school teacher. "Dr. Crane, things have reached a sorry state with me," she spoke mood-

ily, "for even strangers will walk up to fishing near Bally. They caught a dozen me and ask if I'm not a teacher. "Does it show that plainly, Dr. Crane? So how will I ever be able to win a husband if I irradiate the impres-

sion of being a school marm? "Since your Scientific Dating bureau can you offer a girl who would like to

teaching the youngsters of somebody Every girl who is interested in happy home trip it was missing. and permanent marriage should become

active in some livewire, popular church. She should also develop hobbies that will throw her into the maximum num-Among these are tennis, swimming, golf, skating, skiing, horseback riding, bowl-

SHE SHOULD ALSO memorize my formula: "How to Carry on an Interesting Conversation" and join the "Compli-

Girls, take a lesson from the life insurance salesman. He studies diligently and memorizes at least one or two tested sales talks.

Then he rehearses with other salesmen or his family until his sales "line" is smooth and snappy. He also dresses as attractively as possible. Next, he resolutely goes where the

prospects are likely to be found. And

per week.

but get your sales talk polished and per- Bowman. ected before you start husband-hunting. Dress attractively. Study all men, old and young, to learn masculine psy-

desire. But don't grow discouraged.

day. But I want to put this guy wise to Many of these people have put their wages to good use by buying or building First, I want to say I am what might themselves some of the nicest homes in be classified a war worker. Sure, I've town,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

bounced around a bit, but I want to tell As for beauty and culture, I would about us "vulgar people" from outside this guy that I've got the finest wife and like to invite you to match your yard neatest housekeeper in the business, de- for beauty, and your library for books, spite the fact that we've got three kids. music and art, to name a few, of more My first impression of Pottstown culture than those of some of the newwhen I got here during the last war was comers who work in war plants. From that it seemed to be a pretty good little what I've seen of their homes, I'm town. Folks were friendly; there were afraid you wouldn't fare so well.

no mad dogs running loose and the town Yes, there are the "rowdy" type of people, but you'll find them anywhere, Now, though, after reading what cul- just as you will find slum sections in any

give two cents for the place. In fact, refuses to realize these facts, Just remember-Pottstown is us-the lifelong residents and the newcomers. We must all work together toward a bigthis stuffed shirt think he is anyway!

ger and better town. MRS. T. T.

Live and Let Live To the Editor: The "Peace Lover" with an idea is all wet. To me he's disgusting.

Although I do not live in town, I can sympathize with those children who must live in the town and I think playgrounds in and through-out the town are just what cities and towns need.

that he should be treated like royalty children would be transported to a playground in one secluded section?

Peace Lover, why don't you and My great-grandfather was born in others like you move to a secluded spot Pottstown, and the family has never of town and let these noisy kids live and moved away, but I don't consider myself be happy with the playgrounds convenient to their homes.

I don't like the name peace lover for

Schwenksville SMILING EVE

ger. But nobody's going to print the

name, although the Broadway crowd

is, watching the progress of the ro-

is sizzling at his booking agency for

getting him into a mid-picture date

at one of the big presentation

houses-so that he "sneaked" in with

considering embarking on a war with

television by charging space rates

grandma's boned-collar blouses com-

for the radio TV program listings?

What Gotham gazette is seriously

THEY SAY Dagmar's gowns look like

no publicity or splash reviews?.

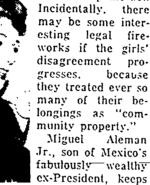
What temperamental bandleader

mance with fascination

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

BROADWAY GUESSING GAME:

A famous acress—but terrifically famous-could never prove her success by her furrier. Her maid took her mink to his atelier the other day to have it stored for the Summer. and the fur man almost refused to to break up the act. Incidentally, there accept it, because it was in such a may be some intershabby state! Johnnie Ray's real crush is a sin-



Debbie Reynolds on It may be the break that Stalin and the transatlantic telephone . . . Ben

The Hollywood 3-D-lerium is wafting its way East in a big way-even in at El Morocco with blueblooded Jack soon to hit the nation's ears is titled "3-D Baby of Mine!" . . . Perhaps Jane Tony Lavelli-the basketball ace-at the Withers, who recently announced she'd quiet Elizabeth Norman. file for divorce, doesn't know it-but if she'll bother to check, she'll-discover up his European picture plans and rethat her groom, Bill Moss, would like to turn to Hollywood when he and his bride, kiss and make up.

get by the censors?' Pat Gaston, the show girl, appears ers, but when she goes hand-holding it's

Howard Hawks has decided to give Dee Hartford, wind up their honeymoon.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

May 9, 1903 FISHERMEN-William De Witt and

Peter Konetzski, of this borough, were cat fish of fair size. Snuggy Swoyer, fished in the Schuylkill river near the Hanover street bridge and caught a three pound carp.

the bicycle of Arthur Murray, of Potts- Mexico, May 28. The femme star town Landing. Murray rode to Pottsrear her own children instead of always town on the bike and parked it in a side yard of a home on North Hanover street. time, Phyllis Winger, a new hum-When he went to get it for the return

25 Years Ago

May 9, 1928 CHAMPION GOLFERS - Brookside

Country club women golfers won the Philadelphia district golf cup by defeating Whitemarsh yesterday. Brookside has compiled 25 individual march wins in the tournament. On the Brookside team are Mrs. J. Fred Sevison, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Harry J. Bahr, Mrs. William Fronheiser, Mrs. George C. Lees and Mrs. Francis L. Lavertu.

JEWISH WOMEN-The Council of Jewish Women met and elected officers as follows: Mrs. Tillie Prince, president; Mrs. Annie Prince, vice president; Mrs. Robert Flam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sadie Jacobson, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Magitson, treasurer.

10 Years Ago May 9, 1943

FOUR-STAR MOTHERS-Pottstown's EVEN THEN HE misses out on 25, seven four-star mothers were honored by for the insurance average is 15 inter- the Kiwanis club. They are as follows: views. And he fails to sell 14 of these, Mrs. Rose Derecola, Mrs. Susan Shanfor his normal results are only one sale dor, Mrs. Minnie Lerner, Mrs. Jessie Clouser, Mrs. Bessie Strom, Mrs. Flor-Girls, go where the prospects are, ence Shollenberger and Mrs. Emma

WELFARE SOCIETY-The Family Welfare society re-elected officers as follows: Joseph E. Galligan, president; For if you can succeed with old cod- Mrs. Frank Anderson, vice president; gers and teenagers, then you will also Raymond Elliott, treasurer; Othniel B. begin to succeed with the ones you really Lessig, secretary. Martha Shoemaker is executive secretary.

TURNABOUT



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, May 8-20th-Fox, with a super version, "The Story of Jezebel" planned for early pro-Remember: you were a noisy kid one duction, will probably flip to learn independent producer Robert Lippert starts film-

ing "Jezebel" pronto Paulette Goddard starring. Paulette makes her dramatic TV debut next month in "The Doctor's Downfall" - for Ford theatre . . . June Allyson got out of her contract at Metro the past week. Paulette Goddard after ten years on the lot. But

she ain't "retiring" as announced months ago. June will step right into a picture (still untitled) that go to college there. During her hubby Dick Powell directs at RKO. second college year she went into Dick's first megaphone venture, radio. She got a job in Chicago, "Split Second" comes out soon . . . in "Houseboat Hannah," then Craig Hill has a broken leg, re-moved to New York and played sult of an auto crash. He'll be ok a lead in "Front Page Farrell." in two weeks. The limb's in a Some of the shows on which she cast-but handsome Hill (who was has appeared are "Whispering so good in "Detective Story") Streets." "Lights Out." "The Alhasn't been in worthwhile "cast" for ages!

Jack Webb (star of TV's "Dragnet") is due back in Hollywood, and his cute frau. Julie London hopes he really comes home! They're in the midst of a trial separation . . . With Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer working together in "Sadie Thomps surprised to read phoney "romance" items about 'em. Even though Rita's penchant for "geniuses" is well-known, and Jose is quite a ladies man . . . The Richard Jaeckels who parted, are reconsidering the matter . . . Barbara Ruick and Bob Horton will tie the knot in August . . . Steve Crane (who was Lana Turner's ex twice) and Mona Knox cooled for a while but are now warmer than our California heat-wave.

blame on Mame, boys!" The cause will be too much fire-water nett flew over North Pole. imbibing-by both! . . . Walt Hackett writes us, "My wife is my agent, my inspiration and a good cook, to boot." (But who wants to boot a good cook?) . . . A wellknown wolf bent our ear with: "You can't trust girls. For every curve they've got, they've also got BIKE THIEF-Some mean thief stole Fellows start shooting "Hondo" in an angle!" John Wayne and Bob is as yet uncast-but they're hoping to get Katie Hepburn. Meandinger (who is the only gal in Wayne's "Island in the Sky") is being tested for one of the leads in "The High and the Mighty"-very sub rosa.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what do the initials NAM stand? 2. Does normal blood contain

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



went to visit relatives in Los An- James J. Moore agency. geles, and decided she wanted to drich Family." She is now the heroine in "The Road of Life," daytime series. Can you identify her? 2. Born in 1892, he entered the

German navy at the age of 18. serving as ensign. Discontented with inactivity, he asked to be transferred to the submarine command. In World War, II he perfected the liaison between Uboats and planes, and invented the "wolf pack" technique of atdefeat of Germany he made a bid to retain power. His "shadow" government was albut on May 7, 1945, he signed a surrender to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a Rheims schoolhouse. On May 23 he was arrested, tried for war crimes, and imprisoned. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE IRREVERENT - (irREV-er- lect. ent-adjective; not reverent; showing want of reverence. Origin: Old French from Latin -Irreverens.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard Barthelmess, former

star of motion pictures, and White

Ecklund, professional football

player, are on today's list. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. National Association of

Manufacturers.

rope in the joints Rest rope in the joints Rest rope in the joints Rest



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Sweet Mercury... Richards to South...

★ LIKED IT-Mrs. A. Richard Gumpert, 26 North Church street, Spring City. said she enjoyed the perfumed Mercury Thursday so much that she planned to line her bureau drawers with it. The odor was so pleasant, she said, it would take the place of sachet powder . . . James Spargos, personnel director for Spicer Manufacturing division's Pottstown plant, saw an unusual reversal of roles while attending the three-day conference on labor that ended yesterday at New York university, New York City. Delegates saw labor and management switch roles in a practice arbitration session. The conference is sponsored by NYU's Institute of Labor Relations and Social Security.

CO-EDS HONORED-Two Potistown area young women have been elected to offices of organizations at Ursinus college, Collegeville. Mary A. Faust, Gilbertsville RD 1, a Sophomore, was named secretary of the YM-YWCA at the college. Patricia L. Garrow, a Junior, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoar, Dead End, Burdan drive, was doubly honored. She was elected vice president of Tau Sig sorority and also was chosen to take part in today's May Day festivities. She's serving on the publicity committee and will take part in group dancing. Miss Garrow was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school in 1950. She's active in women's sports and is on the staff of student publications.

secretary of Mosheim Clothing company, for which he was employed for 40 years. is moving with his wife to Orlando, Fla., July 1. They've sold their home at 289 Diamond street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagengast, 269 Beech street. The 21/2story brick house was built 20 years ago by Warren B. Zern. Richards, who is 60, went to work for Mosheim's in 1912 and was named secretary when the firm reorganized in 1922. Until Mosheim's went out of business the past year he held this post and also was buyer and window-decorator of the 207 High street store. The home sale was negotiated by 1. Born in Omaha, Neb., she N. Douglas Ottinger, broker with the PROMOTED-Earl J. Gilbert, son of Earl H. Gilbert, Kramer's Trailer

* MOVING TO FLORIDA-Walter F.

Richards, who rose from stockboy to

camp, Royersford RD, recently was promoted to corporal at the Army's Camp Hakata in Japan. The camp is southwest of Fukuoka, where his wife, Yayoi, is living. Corp. Gilbert won the Purple Heart medal for wounds received during fighting in Korea. A military policeman now, he's been overseas since February, 1951 . . . Pvt. Harvey E. Rhoads, son of Harvey H. Rhoads, Douglassville RD 1, now is training with the 31st Infantry division at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He attended Amity High school and Temple university. He entered the Army the past March 3. * HAPPY ENDING-An item here yes-

terday that 7-year-old Earl Himes, Chester Springs RD, needed a hospital bed tack by submarines. After the for the eight weeks or more he'll be bedfast at home with highway accident injuries, brought a quick response yesterday. Leona V. Smith, Pottstown's Visitlowed to function for a short time, ing Nurse, reported that her organization has one available, which the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Himes, can have for the asking . . : HOSPITAL ITEMS NEEDED-Amity township school will be the center of an unusual plan sponsored by the Berks County Farm Women to make such things as a hospital bed. crutches, bed pans and braces available to members and friends. The organiza-1657-William Bradford, leader tion's Hospital committee is making an and governor of New England appeal for such items, to be kept at the money from their Easter egg sale to buy items not donated. Those with items to donate were asked to call Florence C. Wyder, chairman-Birdsboro 24038, col-

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PRACTICALLY ALL elderly people, if they live long enough, have a joint disorder called ostcoarthritis, or degenerative arthritis. In fact, it has been said that this condition can be found in the joints of most persons past 50. Only about one person in ten, how-

ever, has any serious pains or disability

pronounced changes in the joints. Re-

lief is usually possible in the painful This disease most often affects the fingers and weight-bearing joints. X-rays usually show that the condition steadily

grows worse after the age of 50. In cases that give trouble, the patient usually complains of stiffness in the morning and pain after prolonged activity. When the larger joints are affeeted, the person has difficulty walking.

Much of the difficulty of osteoarthritis can now be markedly improved by medical means. However, there are no specific medicines available to cure this disease. A new drug known as hydrocortisone,

injected locally into the joint, has been found to give at least temporary relief of pain and stiffness in two-thirds of the patients treated in this way. Vaccines and gold salts are of little help in osteoarthritis.

Sedatives are sometimes needed for the pain, especially after the person has given the joints too much exercise. The best diet for this condition is

high in proteins, moderate in fat and low in sugar and starches, with a good supply of minerals. When the joint flares up, rest will usually give relief.. Heat on the joint is

also of help. This can be given either by infrared rays or diathermy (short wave therapy). A warm bath is also helpful.

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1953

will be honored tomorrow, May 10.

So here are answers to some questions 16 years of playing in various bands in

1. Who was the mother of the first child taught me to have the guts-oh, excuse

Stowe

What mother began painting in her 70's, Whose son said, 'All that I am, or hope

8. Whose mother became famous because of a portrait by her son called "Arrange-

whom became King of England?

16. Which mother known throughout the

the second Sunday in May of each year

ANSWERS 1. Mrs. Eleanor Dare, mother of Virginia Dare, born at Roanoke Island, N. C., in London.

7. Mme. Maric Curie, mother of Irene 8. Whistler's mother.

10. Rhea.

13. Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

16. Mother Hubbard. 17. King Solomon. 18. Anna Jarvis in 1914. 19. Evc.

239,000,000 bushels. Based on anticipated planting, the Government thinks the Spring crop yield this year may be 300,000,000 bushels. The Winter wheat crop the past year was 1,052,000,000 bushels. This season's erop was estimated the past December at only 611,000,000 bushels. Spring rains raised that estimate in April to 714,000,000 bushels and it may go higher before harvest.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a western

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

THE GWYNNSEY REPORT:

. . . . IF A TOP male star and his red haired wife bust up, don't "put the Plymouth colony, died. 1926 - school. The Farm Women have set aside Richard Byrd and Floyd Ben-

Pottstown Sketches



nine kids to fced!"

Elementary Girls Take First

"They're just getting acclim-

ated. Tomorrow, the two

bands will compete. Every-

thing has gone off very

smoothly. The only trouble we

had was a flat tire on one of the

buses just before we left Potts-

of the country will take part.

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AS CAR WANDERS

Sedan Goes Into Field Off Route 422, Loss is \$50

A 1952 sedan wandered 75 feet into a muddy field off Route 422 in Douglass township (Berks county) last night. The vehicle was pulled from the

soggy field by a tow truck with only minor damage to the right front fender.

Driver Raymond Rothermel, Blandon, Berks county, surveyed damage and proceeded on his way toward Reading, west on 422. Reading State Troopers Arthur

McAnally and Michael Terefenko reported 'Rothermel was traveling west on 422 at the intersection of Squirrel Hollow road in eastern Douglass township when the accident took place.

THE CAR crossed the division in Six WSCS Groups the highway and ran into the field Six WSCS Groups on the south side of the road. The accident took place at

o'clock, approximately one-half mile west of the township line. Police estimated damage to the fender, which was pulled loose, at \$50. Traffic was tied

up briefly while the tow truck pulled the sedan onto the high-The road was reported dry and vision was clear when the accident occurred.

Dennis Renninger Observes Birthday

A birthday dinner for Dennis Renninger, Mrs. John Kulp and heart.
Mrs. William Mutter was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Mutter. The following were present: Mr and Mrs. Earl Renninger and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. William Mutter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Holler, Emma Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutter.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutter called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renninger re-

The Parish Luther league church

at:7:45 o'clock.

the Bible. Girl Can Marry-But Lose Cash

today that she can marry if she ded."

The opinion was handed down by

"The petitioner's situation

"It is unfortunate that she can-

commands the court's sym-

not have both a marriage with the man of her choice and the inherit-

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pathy," Collins wrote.

told pretty, young Jean Tanburn solve the legal queries propoun-

But, she was warned, if her bride choice was identified in the papers groom is not of the Jewish faith only as Don H. Kelly Jr., who is

she must forfeit a \$10,000 legacy not a person born in the Jewish and the \$6500 yearly income of a faith and not of Jewish blood."

Surrogate William T. Collins, who importer who died in 1938, stipu-

was asked for a legal construction lated in his will that "no descendof the will of Miss Tanburn's great- ant of the testator who marries grandfather, Abraham S. Rosen- a person not of the Jewish faith

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Attend Program at Methodist Church

GLEN MOORE-Mrs. Francis Hogan, corr. Del. Edwin Kurtz, Phone Potts-town 3271-W.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service from six churches were guests of the Glen Moore Methodist WSCS. The evening was highlighted by

the presence of Mrs. D. Chester Warlow, president of the Philadelphia Conference WSCS who spoke. Mrs. Warlow used as her theme, 'If Your Heart is as My Heart. Give Me Your Hand," developing her address with the thought of service by means of hands and

Others participating in the program were Mrs. John Shrader and Miss Esther Irey with an organ and piano duet. The newly gowned Junior Choir of the Methodist church sang an

to all. The churches represented he may withdraw his opposition to were Goodwill, Hopewell, Down-the levy. ingtown, Coatesville and Thorn-Rep. Lawrence A. Conner, of dale and Glen Moore. Chester, asked voters in a public dale and Glen Moore.

visited the Old Trappe Lutheran tion team was the guest of the Glen the 1 percent sales tax. Moore Methodist church over the Willing Workers' chicken weekend. A program was plan- CAST SHOP VOTE supper will be held today from ned by members of the team for PITTSBURGH, May 8 (2) - Em-3 to 9 p. m. in the church pathe young people at which time a ployes of the Welch Grape Juice period of recreation and fun was company plant at North East Erie

The regular meeting of St. enjoyed, following supper: Luke's church council will be held During the Sunday worship ser-Tuesday night in the primary room vices, and Sunday School session, Relations board said today. members of the team participated. Those on the team were: Joseph Cicadas often are called locusts Smith, Willets, N. Y., Joan Conbecause when American colonists don, Havana, Cuba, Carolyn Mefirst saw them they feared a plague Mullin, Drexel Hill and Dr. Horace like those they had read about in Rogers, professor of analytical chemistry of Dickinson college.

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The great-grandfather, a silk

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Women's Guild Hears Mission Study Book Reviewed at Meeting

RIDGE ROAD-Lile McDonald, del.

gave a review of the mission study appear: meeting at Brownback's Evangeli- Gabriel's school. Washington, According to a midnight call cal and Reformed church.

the women's guild of the church. Audubon, N. J. Close to 75 women attended from ELEMENTARY BOYS: Jackson of the American Automobile aschurches in this area.

Film strips were shown to illustrate the talk about Africa and the mission work that is being done there.

in part by Brownback's church, Pottstown; Schwenksville Joint were shown. The group was par- Consolidated, Schwenksville. ticularly interested in this section: of the mission field.

SINGING OF HYMNS-was participated in by the members. A Washington High, Miami, Fla.; number of guests were introduced. Jacksonville High (Team 1), Jacksonville High (including. Mrs. Clarence Murray, Sonville, Fla. Regional Women's Guild.

conclusion of the program. Dawn Mowrer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer, Spring City; Ruth and Mildred Kulp, Ridgeside farm, Ridge Road, have returned during the past week from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they have spent the Winter. Miss Mowrer's companion dur

ing the season was Miss Lois Fogg, Malvern. Miss Mowrer, Miss Fogg and Miss Ruth Kulp, all graduates of the Chester county hospital training school for nurses, took positions at a Ft. Lauderdale hospital. Miss Mildred Kulp took a job in

department store in that city.

State Legislator Looks For Views on Sales Tax HARRISBURG, May 8 (P) -

Delaware county Democrat asked Mrs. Grier Miller, president of his constituents for their views on the local WSCS gave the welcome the sales tax with the possibility

announcement to write or tele-DICKINSON College Deputa-phone him on what they think about

county, voted in favor of continuing a union shop, the National Labor

school of Miami, Fla., for the most unusual seature—a bicycle drill These were the results with the Mrs. Lloyd Taney, Birdsboro, winners in the order in which they , AND THE UNIT from Superior. Wis., was awarded a special prize!

bands, both defending champions, to the Shenandoah Elementary The bands will compete for honors with bands from other parts of the country tomorrow.

(Continued From Page One)

ELEMENTARY GIRLS: Potts- for coming the furthest distance of book "African Heritage.", at a town Elementary, Pottstown; St. the assembly.

ville Elementary school, Jackson-sociation—the pupils from Potts-COUNTERFEITER JAILED ville, Fla.; Painesville Elementary town "were having the time of their school. Painesville, Ohio; Potts-lives." town Elementary school, Potts-

Hown: St. Gabriel's school, Wash-

ington, D. C. Slides which had been taken SENIOR HIGH GIRLS: Audubon n Honduras by Mrs. Elsic Vargos. High school, Audubon, N. J.; the missionary whom is supported Pottstown Senior High school,

> Senior High Boys: Spring for today is the mammoth parade, arn High School, Washington, scheduled to start about 9:30 a. m., D. C.; Jacksonville High (Team in which more than 28,000 safety 2), Jacksonville, Fla.; Booker T.

THE WINNERS were presented Refreshments were served at the with silver trophies immediately son avenue, will start marching after they were announced.

It was the first time in the past seven years that the Senior High Girls division was not won by either the Pottstown contingent or he Schwenksville unit.

Pottstown's Senior girls, however, did reneat this year with their second prize honors. They were second to

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trip.

The membership campaign is now in progress in Royersford, Spring City. Linfield, Parkerford, and nearby communities, under the supervision of Jacob A. Wonderlich of Royersford. You can call Mr. Wonderlich in the evening at Royersford 627-W, for application to the workers of this activity, Mr. blanks or any information. To the workers of this activity, Mr. Wonderlich will be very glad to cooperate in giving assistance. This is really a very fine opportunity for members to join the club, because there are some very fine national awards to be earned by members of the Club. Every member of the Potistown Automobile Club should get a new member to join the National Award Club and wear an emblem that is given by National Headquarters. This is an emblem that cannot be bought, but must be earned by getting one new member to join the Club.

POTTSTOWN AUTOMOBILE CLUB THE FRIENDLY SERVICE TO MOTORISTS

reviewing stands they will be judged on their drilling and band playing, and for the "best appear-Schwenksville the past year. ing unit.' A special award was presented

The afternoon and evening will be spent sightseeing, Horace Hughes, secretary-manager of the Pottstown Automobile club, stated.

The pupils will take in the various national buildings and monuments at their leisure.

The group will check out of the Roosevelt hotel about 6 p. m. and al and Reformed church.

D. C.; Oaklyn School, Oaklyn, from O. C. Beacraft of the Potts-buses will depart as each loads up.

The session was sponsored by N. J.: Audubon Elementary school, town Automobile club—a sponsor buses would be back in Pottstown buses will depart as each loads up. of the annual event as an affiliate late in the evening, around 10 p. m.

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (F) 27-year-old Greene county man edmitted today that he made bogus money in his Jefferson home - to practice photo engraving work — and got a two-year prison 'sentence.

The main event on the agenda THE PARADE will proceed down Constitution avenue. The Pottstown





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be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low; and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day.

When the present moment and nour may be the last for any one of us, and this day any individual's Day of Judgment, why should we exalt ourselves or anyone else of this earth? Only the truly humble, forgiven of the Lord and living in Him, can count themselves secure,

today or tomorrow.

-(Isaiah III, 17.)

Disciple Defends Himself, Asks to See Caesar, Arrives After Shipwreck

The Golden Text



St. Paul in prison.

"We know that to them that love God all things work together br good."+Romans 8:28.

Scripture-Acts 25-28; Philippians 1:12-14. life as a Pharisee of the Phari-

ROME TODAY is one of the

most interesting cities of the world.' In St. Paul's day it was the center of the world—its most important city. Paul wanted to go to Rome and teach the gospel there. In today's lesson he indeed goes to Rome, but in chains. In constant peril of his life by

violence in Jerusalem, Paul was saved by a Roman captain, and finally transferred, under strong guard, to Caesarea, where he remained for two years. At the end of that time he was brought before Festus, the new governor appointed by Nero. At Jerusalem Festus heard of

the prisoner lodged at Caesarea, and the Jews in Jerusalem asked that he be brought to Jerusalem, thinking that they might have a chance to kill him if he came. Festus told the Jews that they

could come to Caesarca and charge him there of his alleged wickedness. Paul was brought before Fes-

Taid many and grievous com- named Julius with other prisonplaints against him." Paul de- | ers. fended himself by saying that "Neither against the law of the Jews, neither against the temple, nor yet against Caesar, have I offended anything at all."

Festus was willing to do the Jews a favor, so he asked Paul if he would go to Jerusalem and there be judged of these things before me?"

Paul's answer was: "I stand at Caesar's judgment seat, where I ought to be judged: to the Jews have I done no wrong, as thou very well knowest. If I be an offender, or have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die: but if there be none of these things whereof these accuse me, no man may deliver me unto them. I appeal to Caesar."

"Hast thou appealed unto Caesar? unto Caesar shalt thou go." said Festus, after conferring with his council.

Shortly after this Agrippagreat-grandson of Herod the Great who had ordered the shughter of the babes in Bethlehem-came to salute Festus. Festus told King Agrippa about Paul. adding that the charges against him did not carry much weight with him, but when he asked Paul to go to Jerusalem to be heard, he had appealed to Caesar.

Agrippa said he would like to hear what Paul had to say, so on the morrow Paul was brought before King Agrippa, who told him he was permitted to speak for himself.

Paul evidently felt the king was a just man and an expert in Jewish customs and ways of thought, so he told him about his persuadest me to be a Christian." Festus and Agrippa talked aside together, deciding that Paul had done nothing worthy of death, but as he had appealed to Caesar,

he would have to go to Rome. So Paul, who had longed to see the Eternal City, was to visit it at last, but in chains. He was put tus and the Jews from Jerusalem | in charge of a certain centurion

Paul told the king how he per-

secuted the Christians, and of his

experience on the road to Damas-

cus, ending with the words,

"Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the

heavenly vision." Since then, he said he had preached repentance

and a turning to God in "Damas-

cus, Jerusalem and all Judaea.".

referred Agrippa to the prophets,

until Agrippa said: "Almost thou

The story of the stormy voyage is too long to be told in detail here, but is a most interesting account as written by Luke. They touched on several points,

and at Sidon Paul was given permission to go to his friends. After coming to a place called "the fair havens," near Lasea,

and, sailing became dangerous, Paul advised the captain that it was not wise to go further. The centurion believed the master of the ship rather than Paul, so they continued the voyage.

The vessel was so tossed about that they lighted it by casting freight overboard, and Paul reminded them that they had not taken his advice when he cautioned them, but that the angel of God had appeared to him, assuring him that no one would lose his life, but they would be cast on a desert island.

It happened as Paul had said. but all were saved and the "barbarians" on the island treated them with great kindness, and Paul was able to heal many sick. They stayed on the island for three months, and then took a

ship and at last arrived in Rome. There Paul was allowed to live in a house of his own, with a soldier to guard him. However, he was permitted to receive his friends, and he invited the prominent Jews as well as Christians to visit him. Many came, and

some believed and others did not. "And Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came unto him. preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ.

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Governor Talmadge

ATLANTA, May 8 12-Gov. Her- was in college. man Talmadge of Georgia has the The Georgia Governor became ill doubtful whether President Eisen-from Washington where he athower and 45 other governors are tended a White House conference in any danger.

Dr. F. Kells Boland today definitely diagnosed the Governor's illness as a light case of mumps on the right side. Talmadge had the Stricken With Mumps the right side. Talmadge had the disease on the left side while he

mumps, but his physician says it is vesterday, two days after returning | Monday and Tuesday.

Paul Under Guard in Rome

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Arrested at the Jews' demand, Paul defended himself before Festus at Caesarea. Festus asked him if he would go to Jerusalem to be tried, but Paul said he should be tried by Caesar. Festus answered, "Unto Caesar thou shalt go."

Festus told King Agrippa that Paul had done nothing worthy of death, but he had appealed to Caesar. Agrippa listened to Paul's review of his life and conversion, then said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."



Paul was taken in chains aboard a ship bound for Italy. Terrible storms tossed the vessel about. Paul told all on board that God had promised that no one would lose his life, but the ship was wrecked on an island, but all saved.



By Alfred J. Buescher

In Rome Paul was given a house of his own and a soldier to guard him. He was also allowed to receive his friends, and many came to see him and to be taught. some believing, others not.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. Wil-iam H. Solly, pastor. Church school, Services in Pottstown Area Churches

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. BAPTIST

snip, observing "Family Pew Sunday," with muste by senior and youth choirs, parent-child dedication, presenting of awards to largest family and to both oldest and youngest mothers present, and sermon "The Best Teacher of Religion," by the pastor, 10:45 a. m.; unified evening, service, with sermon "Christ Gives a Cross," by the pastor, and senarate group meetings for youth and adults, 7 p. m.; "Farewell Fellowship" for Anne Molyneux and Walter Griffith, church youth workers for the past year, 3 p. m.

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Sonia Milasevich, fector. Mass 10 a. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M.
Berley, rector. The Reverends School, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Berley, rector. Morning prayer and sermon 0.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

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St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rector, clow masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.: Wesper services, 3:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Veck, rector. Masses at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.: Worship, 10:15 a. m.

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Preacher in Chains," 9:45 a. m.; worship service, with sermon "Baptized into Christ." 10:45 a. m.; youth meeting, with program by mothers of the young people, 7 p. m.; worship service, with sermon "Prayer in the Name of Christ, 3 p. m.

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First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis, School, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; youth 2 m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; youth 12 lellowship, district rally at Reading, 2 m.

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L.

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Festus interrupted Paul in his discourse by saying, "Paul thou art beside yourself; much learning hath made thee mad." Paul answered that he was not mad, but spake the very truth. He then

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Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, with sermon "When Is a Home a Christian Home?" Sunday school in charge of the young 10:45 a. m.; adulta Luther league in the chapel, inst meeting of the season, with talk "Witnesses," by Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, wite of the pastor, 6:30 p. m.; werning service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, A. Krouse, wite of the pastor, 6:30 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, vespers, with Mother's Day program including sermon "The Message of Our Hymns—Hymns that Mother Used to Sing," and mothers of the church attending in a body, 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Royate. The Fifth Sunday after Easter. The Sacrament of the Altar, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:15 a. m.; the Service, 10:20 a. m.; adult class of instruction, 6:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Service with sermon "Ruilders or 251 High street. Sunday school, 9:15 Imjerick, the Rev. Alton."

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev George F. Eichorn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, a 10:15 a. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, paster, Sunday school, 9 a. m.: the Service, 10:15 a. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor. Sunday school, with Fischer class in charge of Mother's Day program, 9 30 a. m.: nursery, 10:45 a. m.: the Service, 10:45 a. m.:

REFORMED St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, astor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; ortship 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. cheirer, pastor, Worship, 9 a. m.; Scheirer, pastor, Worshi church school, 10:15 a. m.

Edward Helmbach and the pastor, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, special program in charge of Clarence Renoll, 9:30 a. m.; worship, Festival of the Christian Home, with sermon "Wanted, the Kev Institution." 10:45 a. m.; infant baptism, 12:15 p. m.; youth fellowship, with special mother's day program in charge of Shirley Yeager, with Clarence Renoll, speaker 6:30 p. m.

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; wor Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Mother's Day Service, with sermon "An Immortal Loveliness." 10:45 a. m.: MYF worship, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, with sermon "A Good Nurse," and Pottstown area members of Pennsylvania State Nurses association as guests, 7:30 p. m.

Rothel, AME THORIST THE REV. John W. Sandl-ford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p. m. Mrs Martin Bressier, superintendent.

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Conant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m.

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Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m; vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Church school,

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Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis pastor. Morning worship, with sermon Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 Qualities of an Ideal Mother." 9:30 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

rector. Masses, 3 and 10 a. m.

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Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A.
Lineker, rector. Corporate Communion and breakfast for young women of the particle and their friends, 8 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.
Bible school. with study topic "Preacher in Chains," 9:45 a. m.; worship service, with sermon "Baptized into Christ," 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; with grant of the Attraction? "11 a. m.; special conship service, with sermon "Baptized into Christ," 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; with grant of the Attraction? "11 a. m.; special conship service, with sermon "Baptized into Christ," 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Hainley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; morning worship, 10:30 a m.; man, supply pastor. Sunday school youth meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Calvary Pentecostal, Pottstown Land-Royersford, cuest preacher, Worship, ng, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor. 2, m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m. ing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.;

evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, C. Robert Flinn, captain. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Hollness meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's. Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Worship service, with Mothers' Day program by Mrs. James Waters. Mrs. Edward Helmbach and the pastor. 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school. 10:20 a. m.; Sanatoga Grange hall, visitors welcome. Mennonite the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb., pastor. Sunday school. 9:20 a. m.; pastor. Sunday school. 9:20 a. m.;

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sand-ford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; wor-ship, 7:45 p m.

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m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m. pastor. Church school, 9.30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study.

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, paster. Mother's Day service, 9:30 a. m. with special music by the chole and children's recitations, directed by Mr. Stauffer, Joyce Bitler and Clair Beens: Service, 10.30 a. m. Falkner Swamp. New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Alton

Linfield, Rev. Franklin Watts. Brownback's, the Rev. Elmer R. Fahr-inger, pactor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship.

East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart

pastor. Church service, 10 a.m.; church school, Lloyd K. Moyer, superintendent 11 a.m.

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Purhtown, the Rev. Harland A. Hill, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. W

9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed
Tetsworth, pastor. Church school, 9:15
s. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Harleysville, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9 s. m.; Sunday school, pastor. Church school, 9:15
ship, 11 a. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Service. Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, the Rev. Pastor. Church school, 9:30; worship, Fast Greenville, Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Sunday school, 1; a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, Grace Evangelical United Brethren, pastor—Church School, 9 a. m. Huber Golden Wedding Anniversary Service, 10

Evanchure the Rev. Marie H. Grif. a. m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 10

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, fiths, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. fiths, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon school, 9 a. m.; Mother's Day service, 10 a. m.: offerings at both services for Phoebe Home, Allentown.

Evansburg, the Rev. Moris H. Grif- a. m. worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon theme, "The Ideal Mother." No even- long service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Fellowship.

Harmonvville, the Kev. Gerald O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service at home of Rev. William G. Nyce; Wednesday, Quitting at church.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. loward Keiper, pastor. Church scho

Salem Evangelical Jinted Brethren, Upper Milford, Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor—Church Sohool, 9 a. m. Chris-tian Endeaver, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, (Continued on Page Seven)

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vice will see families worshipping

hearing a Mothers Day message

At Emmanuel Lutheran, the

The Rev. Dr. Luther A.

Krouse, pastor, will speak on

"Hymns that Mother Used to

Sing," another sermon in his

series on "The Message of Our

Ideal Mother" at 9:30 a. m. at

at Second Baptist tomorrow.

An afternoon program honor-

morrow night in a body.

Trinity Reformed.

by the pastor.

will follow, the rector said.

In some churches the mothers garden, will be crowned with a themselves will be participating as garland of carnations, the Rev. speakers or singers; in others, Stephen J. Vleck, rector, said last Deliver me from mine enemies, O they will receive honors and gifts night. from husbands, pastors and chilbanquet in Maria Assunta hall at 6 p. m., and a Mother's Day dance

Two mothers who will be speakers tomorrow are the wives of pastors.

Mrs. John B. Frantz, wife of AT FIRST Baptist it will be the pastor of Trinity Reformed, "Family Pew Sunday" tomorrow. will be guest speaker at Searles with the oldest and youngest Methodist tomorrow mothers receiving awards at the Memorial 10:45 a. m. worship service.

SHE WILL speak on the topic There also will be music by the "Christian Foundations" at the senior and youth choirs, parent10:45 o'clock divine worship ser-of an award to the largest family vice, which will be a special of an award to the largest family Mother's Day service in charge of present. the Searles Mother's guild.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of the church, will administer the sacrament of Holy Baptism to children during the service. Christian Home, the special ser-

At the 7:30 p. m. vesper service, he will preach on the subject "Susanne Wesley, a Godly Another mother who will speak

tomorrow is Mrs. Luther A. Krouse,

She will address the 6:30 p. m. meeting of the adult Luther league of the church. Her Mothers Day talk will be on the topic ing gifts.

At Emmanuel Lutheran the "Witnesses."

honor mothers of Holy Trinity Catholic church tomorrow.

In the morning they will watch their children take first Communion at the 8:15 o'clock mass. after which there will be a breakfast for the communicants in the

A Mother's Day May procession will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

sodality who is also May queen, p. m. will preside at the coronation of The Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor the Blessed Mother at the end of will preach on "Qualities of an the procession.

The statue of the Mother of Salem Evangelical United Bre-Jesus, which stands in the rectory thren and at 10:45 a. m. at Balt-

Tible Words

than any other, it would be:

VETERANS TO MARCH

C. Hilton speak.

INDIANA, May 8 (4) - Veterans

of Foreign Wars units from 50

Western Pennsylvania communi-

ties will march here tomorrow in'

a Loyalty Day parade and will hear

Past National Commander Frank

ALWAYS

If I have a favorite passage out of the many greatly

loved scriptures, to which I turn more frequently

ROMANS 12:1-2-"I appeal to you therefore, breth-

ren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies

as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God,

which is your spiritual worship. Do not be conformed

to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of

your mind, that you may prove what is the will of

This passage pinpoints for me the necessity of

living one's religion. It also encourages one to

recognize that by a constant turning of one's mind

to an understanding of the will of God, a new vitality

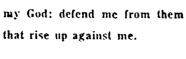
of religious life and understanding can be achieved.

The passage is one of challenge, of action and of

God, what is good and acceptable and perfect."

Prayer for The Week By FRANCHOT TONE

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Deliver me from the workers of iniquity, and save me from bloody men.

For, lo, they lie in wait for my soul: the mighty are gathered against me; not for my transgression, nor for my sin, O Lord.

Psalm 59 1-3



VALLEY FORGE, May 8 (2)

While at Valley Forge, the stu-

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zell EUB tomorrow. Mothers of the young people at Teachers and Pupils MOTHERS will be honored with the First Church of the Brethren wife of the paster of Emmanuel school session, with each receiv- the 7 p. m. youth meeting there Tour Valley Forge ing a red rose and the oldest, tomorrow.

A FULL DAY of events will will attend 7:30 o'clock vespers to-For Mother's Day

Baptist churches tomorrow.

The Rev. John W. Sandiford, teacher to travel here to accept church pastor, announced that pubithe award for their institution. ing Mothers Day will be presented lic services would be held at Sponsored by the Helping Hand Bethesda Baptist church at Hope-dent-teacher group visited George Marjorie Stofko, prefect of the club, the program will begin at 3 well park tomorrow afternoon at Washington's Revolutionary War 2:30 o'clock.

Recitations will be given by Betty Ann Bressler, Bonnie, Bressler, John Sandisord, Arthur Wondor, Robert Bodor, Linda Fisher, Martha Bodor, James Fisher, Richard Mallick and Joan Bodor.

A vocal duet, "Running Over," vill be sung by Betty Ann and Bonnie Bressler, while Lois Wondor will sing "My Mother's Bible." Barbara Krepps will read the Scripture lesson.

Services also will be conducted at the evening Gospel hour at St. Peter's First Baptist church.

The program, in charge of the young people of the church, will. include recitations, special music and presentation of flowers to each

Breakfast Planned By Episcopal Women

One hundred women members of Christ Episcopal church, and their friends have registered for the annual women's corporate communion and breakfast to be

held tomorrow at 8 a. m. The Men's club of the church will prepare and serve the breakfast in the parish house following the communion service in the church. The Rev. George A Lineker, rector, will speak about 'Women in the Church."



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Hendricks, Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor—Church School, 10 a m Worship
Service, 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer Sertor a m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W.
Harms.

Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev Robert W. Neilson, Pastor, Sunday school, 10 a m; young people's meeting, 5.45 p m; song service with gospel Kulp and Paul Longacte, pastors, Sunuessage, 7.30 p. m. day school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor Services at 10 a m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bertolet's Mennonite near Frederick House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugen

lones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a m; worship, 7:30 p. m Englesville Community chapel, the iter. Neil A Lysenby, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a m; worship, 11 a, m

Cedar Grove Community chapel, Sunday school, 10:20 a m; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

came to Valley Forge today to Ironbridge Union chapet, Rahns, the Ot Edity accept Freedom foundations school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7.30 p. m.

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring .The 88 schools were named earl-Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

ier this year as winners in the Special Mother's Day services Freedoms foundation's 1952 school pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m; wor will be conducted in two area awards program. Each school Baptist churches tomorrow.



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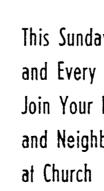
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Pine Forge Community chapel, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 10 45 a. m. Gospel message on second and fourth Sunday, 11:45 a. m.

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 8.50 a. m; service, 10 a. m.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; worship, 10:30 a. m; services, 7 30 p. m.

Green Lane Union chapel. Sunday school, 8.45 a. m.

day school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

East Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; W.M.S. 10 10 a. m.; guest speaker, Rev. James Mullen Jr., Christlan Endeavor, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Prayer service at Hosensick.

Grace Evangelical Congregational, Hosensack, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Christ Evangelical Congregational, Zieglersville, the Rev. R. H. Beals, pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; Mothor's Day service, 2:30 p. m. in charge of Airs R. G. Beals.

chool, 10
reangelistic service, 7.40 p in

Herizstein chapel, Nelffer, the Rev.
William J. Hauch, pastor. Sunday
school, 2 p m: preaching service at
2 and 7:45 p. m.

Sehwenksville, the Rev.
Sunday school, 9:15 a m: worship,
10.15 a, m. with Mother's Day program
in charge of Mrs R G. Beals.

BODIES IDENTIFIED

PITTSBURGH, May 8 42-Rela tives today identified the bodies One hundred and seventy-six stu-dents and teachers from 88 schools m: worship, 10 a m of a man and woman, found at the worship, 10 a m of a man and woman, found at the foot of a 50-foot high ledge along the Monongahela river, as those of Edity Petroff, 26, and Paul

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m; worship, 10 45 a m; children's
m; worship, 10 45 a m; children's
church, 10:45 a m; soung people's
neeting, 6:30 p m; worship, 7:45 p m
Tuesday, 7:45 p m, prayer service

Evangelical Congregational, Pine vesper service in the First M
Sunday school, 9:30 a, m; worship, 11
Scheduled to begin at 7
o'clock, the service will
Fast Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim,
highlighted by a speech by vesper service in the First Metho-Scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock, the service will be highlighted by a speech by the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, who will talk on the subject, "A

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mothers. They have led their families to an ever deepening realization of the sacred bond which unites the Church and the Home in a common devotion to Jesus Christ.

service. There are four sound reasons why every person should aftered services regularly and support the Church. They are, (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and patient. children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church requirily and read your Bible daily. Book Chapter Verses Sunday Deuter'my 5 Tuesday. . Psalms Wedresday Romans

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ine Unuren is the greatest fac-tor on earth for the building of energeder and good ettienship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Churen, reitner democracy nor civilization can service. There are four sound reasons why ever passar should

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Committees for the annual event were appointed by Chairman Joseph Selagyi, who announced that ribbons, tags and certificates had been received from the American Rose society.

Speaker for the evening was | yat, peace, mirandy, flora dora, | leaves and blooms." close, Rose Show plans occupied Robert H Kraeger, Jenkintown hilltop, crimson glory, fashion the meeting of the Pottstown Rose rosarian, who discussed "Modern and butterscotch roses were society held in the YWCA club Roses and Their Habits in My Gar- ideal for beginner rosarians, be-

> Accompanying his talk with and resistance to disease. slides, Mr. Kraeger described how Regular spraying as well as Clarence Ecker. roses grew in his own garden as several Summer feedings are at Decorations will be the job of Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs Victor serve as chief clerk ican Rose society standards.

He said mission bell, rubai- roses if they are to develop good Clewell.

Named to the general Rose Show committee at the meeting were: Joseph Selagyi, David Shaner, Mrs cause of their prolific blooms | Samuel Harner, Lamar Missimer. Verna High, Dorothy Barkel and

well as the qualities of the prize must for roses, he added, pointing Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Leon. Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs. Victor's winning flowers according to American that "just as the human body and Dersh, Mrs. Benjamin Garber, Ayres, Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs needs certain basic foods, so do Mrs Raymond Smale and Sadie Edward Heydt, Mrs. William Ludy

On the property committee Hartman, Raymond Smale, David are Eugene Rhoads, John Mar-Shaner.

Clarence Ecker will be tabulators Placement will be handled by imer, and Mrs. Carl Ressler will mer Moyer, Ellen Fry, Myrna Fry,

> Edward Fritsch, Robert Boyer, Mrs. Robert Hartman and

charge of publicity. Posters |tors; Fred Glaes and William Ludy will be arranged for by Mrs.

cation. Hostesses at the show will be Registrars are to be Mrs. Herbert Mrs. J. Howard Kinney, Thelma Stauffer and Mrs Lamar Miss-Shaner, Marie Lachman, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Henry Rawn, Mrs Theodore

The group voted to purchase a

blooming at the end of May, and Evan Gibson volunteered to spray the garden.



SPRING WEDDINGS continue to flow fast and thick in the Pottstown area as two more couples join the ranks of vicinity newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Judge, 323 Walnut street, are pictured at left, above, after their informal service. The groom was married in his Army uniform and the bride wore a light,

Social Calendar -

annual Mothers Day program

Pottstown area nurses-PNPA 50th

anniversary service at 7.30 p m

Circle 5 of the First Presbyterian

after evening church service.

Amvet auxiliary-district meeting

to be held in Lansford post home

Brenda Fidler led the horse-

Closing prayer was said by

shoe which opened the meeting.

Present were: Pat Gerhart, Mar-

ion Wetty, Joan Yost, Brenda Fid-

ler, Donna Quinter, Carole Lasky,

Maute, Anna Mae

church-hostesses coffee hour

in First Methodist church.

Sunday at 3 p. m

thren church.

Joan Yost

Oister, Ralph Oister Jr., Howard Barbara Cook, Carol Steely and

Doe club-May dance at 10 p. m Teen aides of Pottstown hospital-

in the Elks home.

church, Stowe.

Girl Scouts troop 13 - mother-

Junior Luther league—leaves at

1 30 p. m. from St John's Lu-

theran church for trip to Ger-

p m. in the First Presbyterian

Dancing and games were fea-

tures of the evening, and decora-

with pink roses, the other white

Guests present were William

Clouser and family, Barbara

and Cohn Clouser, Cy S. Serinn,

Michael Serinn, Dorothy Hat-

ard Amole, John Toomay, Mr. and

Mrs. Emery Stevens, Mr. and Mrs.

Curt Trego, Mr and Mrs. William

Lanchnor, Shirley, Patricia and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oister, Linda,

Kalis, Barbara Herbest and Ronald Carol Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eckert, Rich-

with green and pink trim

zel and Stanley Roble.

Josephine Vassil.

brate his birthday with a surprise party.

mantown Orphan's home.

daughter dinner today in the par-

ish house of St Peter's Lutheran



-Photos by Herd Studio nubby-textured suit with a beflowered Spring halo hat. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hetrick, who are making their home at 150 Sunrise Lane. Mrs. Hetrick chose to be a traditional bride and wore a filmy white gown, veil, and carried a bridal bouquet.

meeting in the auxiliary room of the American Legion home.

Mrs. George Oberle, recording Senior High school, addressed the

shall, Wilmer Moyer, Benjamin Garber, Robert Boyer, Henry Rawn and Clarence

Mrs. Alfred Bewley and Mrs.

Assistant clerks include Mrs.

Sr. will be in charge of rose identi-Raymond Smale.

Members were told that more than 700 roses, planted at Memorial hospital, should be Froelich.

Victor Ayres, Benjamin Garber trophy for the church arrangement Sr., Betty Selagyi, Mrs. Robert Verna High. Carl Ressler is in and Edward Heydt will be solici-class at the show.

Cheryl Keim, Sharon Kulp, me Hoffman, Sally Ann Brauch,

March, Kathleen Richards, Patri- Leaders were: Mrs George Bic-

cia Saylor, Judy Scheffey and kel, Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs Jos-

Klink, Sharon Mayer, Sandra and Judy Bernhart.



at a Mother's Day party. Dolas, Nancy Klink and Gave Gross.

Mrs Arthur Jordan, Mrs Rob-

and Jane Addams of Hull house

Helen Keller, Clara Barton,

founder of the Red Cross; Har-

riot Beecher Stowe, who wrote

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," and

Mrs Hugh Craig was hostess

Carrie Jacobs Bond, song

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Mothers of Brownie troop 11, Emmanuel Lutheran church, were feted by their daughters Wednesday

lene Himes.

Sandra Werner.

Opening the program were the ert Richards Mrs Nicholas Do-Brownies singing, "Brownie las, Mrs William Werner, Mrs Smile," "Do Your Ears Hang Earl Seibert and Mrs Paul Covely Rosemary Hauseman, Nancy Cheryl Jackson, Marilyp Seibert

Low" and "Make New Friends." Five members of the troop presented "The Brownic They were. Judy Hampton, Phylis Conely, Mary

dancing games. Dances that were done included "Riga a gig gig"

night Brownie ' presented to each mother A pair was also presented to the pastor's ife, Mrs Luther A Krouse

Present were. Mrs. Roland Brauch, Mrs. Frank Gross, Mrs. Roedel Rotz, Mrs. Charles Savlor, Margaret Peck, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs Robert Mover, Mrs. Irvin Hauseman and Mrs. E. S. Hewitt.

Mrs Donald Hurter, Mrs Wiliam Hampton, Mrs. Harry Bernhart, Mrs Darrel Rivenburg, Mrs Elmer Gephart, Mrs James March and Marie Haws

Following the play the group First Methodist WSCS Elects Mrs. Henry T. Schneider to 2nd

Elected to her second term as president of the First Methodist WSCS was Earrings made from shells were Mrs. Henry T Schneider, during the meeting Thursday

Budd were program chairmen for

Divers members spoke on

the work of Methodist mission

aries in the various parts of

David Mauger 3d, Mrs Charles

Mrs Schneider announced the

conference meeting would be held

Tuesday in the Methodist Arch

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Giving reports were. Mrs

Maloney and Alice Mar

the world and at home.

a series of talks on "Stewardship

Mrs Irvin Bortner was named vice president, Mrs John Anthony, recording secretary, Florence Budd, treasurer, Mrs W F Maoney, finance secretary

Brownies present were: Judy

Bickel, Philip Covely, Mary

Dolas, Gaye Gross, Judy

Hampton, Carol Ann Hurter,

Marcia Hewitt, Edwina Gep

hart, Janet Grow and Char-

year will be Helen Guss; missionary education and service, Christian social relations, Mrs. James F. Baird: local activi-

hildren, Mrs Morris Swartwood, spiritual life, Mrs William Hurley, Weller, Mrs Earl Deibler, Mrs Marquette, W F ublications, Alice ipply, Mrs Russell Ober

er; publicity, Evelyn Rahn; pianst. Mrs Russell Ober, and felowship, Mrs Jonathan Houck

the nomination committee. Working with her were Mrs. Russell Cannell, Mrs. Joseph

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done included "Riga a gig gig." Term as President; Names Mrs. Ivan Bortner Vice President "Hansel and Gretel" and "Good-1 Term as President

Davis, Mrs Edward Graham and Mrs. John Holb. Devotions at the meeting were ed by Mrs William Loud Mrs Promotion secretary for the William Hurley assisted and Mrs Russell Ober was planist Mrs W F Maloney and Florence

Mrs. Richard Lightowler; ties, Mrs. Raymond McMonigal; student work, Mrs. Norman Smith. Youth work, Lorene Perkins,

Membership, Mrs Ralph Schlich-

Mrs. John F. Merkle headed

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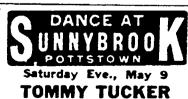
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was bostess to the Letter Carriers auxiliary Thursday for the group's nominations meeting. Members planned a covered dish supper for their husbands

June 4 in the home of Mrs. Charles Simmons. Prize winners were Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Edward Chayson and

Mrs Joseph Ross Other members present were Jean Weller, Mrs. Walter Ziegler and Dorothy Swavely.



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Mrs James Gill, registrar, Mrs the first woman physician; Carrie Friends Surprise Joseph Vassil With Birthday Party in Home Friends of Joseph Vassil gathered in his home at 501 Walnut street to cele-

Chairman of the nominating

committee presented the fol

lowing slate: Mrs. Elmer

Haws, regent, Mrs. D. C.

Knauer, vice regent; Dr. Kath-

erine Bishop, chaplain.

-:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

tions centered about two decorated cakes, one white and blue Trinity Brownies Plan a Camping Jaunt Plans for a September camping trip were formulated at Thursday's meeting of Girl Scout troop 11, Trinity Re-

Brownie troop 23-meets at 1 30 Youth Mothers' program-to be secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Craig, group on "Famous Women"

held at 7 p. m. in the First Bre-corresponding secretary.

ormed church. Dividing into five groups, the Davidheiser, Barbara Groft and girls discussed various phases of Mary Jane Bobb. out door life, pertaining to the trip

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Paul Supplee to make the annual Horace Storb, historian, and Eliz-Susan B Anthony, social reform

Elections will be held at the

Directors will be Mrs. Brooke

Stanley Davenport, principal of

Walt, Mrs. Hugh Craig and

He spoke about Dr Mary Walker.

abeth Gudebrod librarian

Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr.

next meeting.

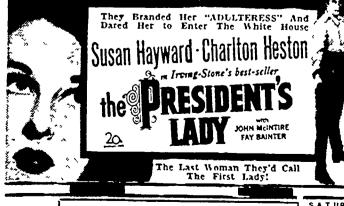
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Edward O'Neill, high school muical director, in four languages, crenaded the Jewish Women's fruth synagog.

piano was pupil Peggy Kunkle.

Mrs. Emil Schorsch read the

prayer and Mrs. Nathan P.

Hoffman, president, announced

in Pottstown June 14.

Herbert Batt, Mrs. George Ber- Merrin and Mrs. Louis Sager. Accompanying his songs at the man, Mrs. Herbert Borger, Mrs. I. Stanley Bressler, Mrs. Martini Fleisher.

Mrs. Milton Hersch, Mrs. Ed-

man, Mis. Mitchell Hutkin, Mrs. New board members elected MacKeller, Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. cague Wednesday in Mercy and were: Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Herman Lichtman, Mrs. David Riverview Osteopathic hospital, grove, service; Mrs. Wayne Deng-

Mrs. Sol Borger reported on the eastern branch convention of JWL held the past month in Easton.

A clothing drive for Korea was the regional youth conference | ward Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Hoff- set to open Wednesday.

Norristown. Serving with her are Mrs. J. | Madeline Rhoads and Frances Howard Yerger, secretary, and Princenthal, membership, and Mrs. Alice Princenthal, treasurer.

newly-formed Pottstown Guild to mittees were Mrs. Ruben Updeler, ways and means.

en's club, the Pottstown guild unit. will staff the snack bar at the annual Lawn Fete June 10.

Mrs. John C. Longacre and Charles Lichtenwalner Jr., press Mrs. Lichtenwalner will be co- ous handiwork and craft

Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association Fiftieth Anniversary

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chairmen for this project. been elected first president of the chairman of the standing comRiverview Osteopathic Wom- used to purchase a new oxygen In cooperation with the Proceeds from the affair will be

Elects Mrs. Charles Rhoads President

Other features of the Fete will be pony rides and merry-

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and band music. New members admitted dur-

ing the evening were Mrs. Yerger and Mrs. David Shipe. Next meeting will be conducted June 2 in the office of Dr. Charles go-round for the children, vari-Lichtenwalner Jr., 379 Chestnut

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Concentrate on business, which is well signified. An intellectual individual is likely to develop in today's child.

Mary Kozak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kozak,

Carl Pence, 458 Spruce street,

Paymond Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peter--son, Road B, Hilldale, 17 years

Mrs. Bette Cerecola, 258

John E. Angstadt Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angstadt,

Jean Christman, Barto.

Richard T. Miller, 171 Reynolds avenue, 4 years old.

Paula Ann Vanderslice, 119 North Franklin street.

William Ashworth Jr., 41

Mrs. Samuel Lindauer, 778 North Franklin street.

Mrs. George Harberger, 641 King street.

Mrs. Paul Gilbert, 267 Wal-

Bruce Earl Reigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigel, 31 road C, Hilldale, 7 years

Mrs. Wayne Schmeck, Douglassville RD 1.

Mrs. Raymond Manwiller 530 North Evans street.

Fred Underkofler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Underkofler, Douglassville RD 2, 16 years old.

Patricia Ann Swinehart, Barto, 6 years old.



Pottstown RD 1.

Tassville.

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lassville. Brenda Joy Carter, 813 Sher-

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Mrs. Anna E. Root, 415 Bridge street, Spring City.

Pamela Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Himes, 6 years old.

Florence Tholan, 994 North Hills boulevard.

Tomorrow. The stellar portents are good, favoring successful husiness activities. Today's child should be energetic, and very talented. Tomorrow

J.udith Ann Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Handley, 1453 Cherry lane.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Lyman

Howard

Mrs. Emerson Kirlin, 26 West Fifth street.

Florence Majka, Pottstown

Richard Sackal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sackal, Beech and Franklin streets.

Paul Landis, Pottstown RD 4. Mrs. William Ludy, 126

Arthur Heist, Mervine road, Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old.

Nancy Lee Marquette, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Marquette,

211 West street. Claude Wisler, Collegeville.

Dorothy Bortz, Boycrtown

Thomas Creswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Creswell, 1010 Schuylkill road, 7 years

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Susan Jane Geary, Blien road, 15 years old.



Margaret

William

Ruth H. Prout, Pottstown Ernest Ward, 325 Grant

Barbara Walters, daughter of Mr. James Walters, Grosstown road, Stowe, 16 years old.

Fred Turza, Schwenksville

Mrs. William A. Shaner Jr., 535 North Evans street. Leonard A. Hiltwine, 430

John Kell, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Kell. 20 West Vine street, 11 years old.

King street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blessinger, Boyertown RD 1. Patricia Oxenford, 403 Chestnut street.

Helen Florence George, daughter of Mr. Christ George, 37 East Main street, South Pottstown, 15 years old.

Jeanette Sandra Yerger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Yerger, Box 33, Pottstown RD 1, 14 years old.

City Council PTA Sets Meeting Monday Night

Pottstown City Council Parent-Ceachers meeting will be held Ionday night in the Senior High chool auditorium at 8:15

Election of officers is scheduled lo take place. Members of the nominating_com-

nittee who will report are Mrs. Ronald Brauch, Mrs. William Hampton and Mrs. Harol Scherer.

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Ronald G. Caulk, 714 Lin-

Joseph P. Toth, 11 Plum

Manatawny street.

St. Peter's Girl Scouts to Fete Moms Girls in the play rehearsed while

Members of committees for the dinner are to meet at St. Paul's Reformed church at 1 o'clock.

At the meeting all the girls re-Naomi Hartman and Nancy Sup-there this Fall to begin her elcceived their first aid badges. Present were Barbara and Doris Tatman, Janice and Carol Bridal Shower Surprises Theresa Mack Weaver, Mary and Judy Slaby, Janice Bechtel, Yvonne Lucas, Mary Ann Wayda and Barbara was amazed when she arrived at the home of Mrs. Anthony Boone

Charlotte and Sophie Widger, Elaine Krigolo, Suzanne Kozel,

Doe Club Schedules May Dance Tonight

Pottstown's Doe club adds to its list of Spring activities tonight with a May dance in the Elks home. The informal affair, for mem-

bers and guests, will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the ballroom. Music for the dance will be

vided by Jimmy Bolton and his of cream of tomato soup for good orchestra. Rice, cooked until it is very soft,

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cally the 50th anniversary of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' association. After the 7:30 p. m. program, a tea and reception will be held in Fellowship hall for nurses of the Visiting Nurse Board Members Listen Participating in the service will be the Rev. Martin J. To a Report on Cost and Time Analysis Brinton and Rabbi Emil

chairman; Leona Smith, arrange, study of cost and time analysis at Elizabeth Leuchak.

ments; Pauline Knipe, reception. a meeting in the YWCA. Margaret Mignona will be in charge of recruiting while publicity The PSNA was founded in 1903 in Philadelphia with '223

charter members. There are more than 75 times as many nurses belonging to the group

Board members of the Visiting cerned with problems faced by Committee members planning Nurse organization heard a report older-age groups, was reported by the observance are: Selena Himes, on a Philadelphia conserence's staff nurses Margaret Haire and

> Suggested by the National League for Nursing, the anaprogram, now in effect at St. Aloylysis-enables the agency using it to determine the exact cost of every activity in its nursing program, the two day conferthe State school health tests and assistance in correcting

ence believed. Another conference, held the past April in Ardmore and con-

In addition to her newspaper,

in a leading role for the Nutcracker

Miss Endy is majoring in

liberal arts at the Virginia col-

In June, she plans to begin

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Theresa Mack, expecting only a golf game, said she

Lesik to find herself honor guest at a bridal shower.

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Charles Hartzel, Phoenixville, May giewicz, Velia Graziani, Betty

ence of the Health and Welfare council would be held Wednesday at Ursinus college. Visits during April totaled 411 street, has been appointed manager of Squib, her campus newspaper, Marion col-were paid; 112, part paid; 62, free; lege, Va., has announced. 8. schools; 91, public assistance; 9,

health problems.

up of all defects uncovered by

them. A staff nurse from VNO

visits the school at scheduled

intervals to help with any

inual Montgomery county confer

position. Miss Endy has been cast special activities. Twenty-one new patients were added during the month, bringing to 52 the number of active cases.

Veterans administration, and 20,

New personnel policies being reviewed by the board will be presented within the next month. Present were: Mrs. William E. special Summer course at Kutz-Leaders were Eleanor Land, town college, and will matriculate Ralph C. Johnson, Mrs. Francis L. Mills, Mrs. John J. Anastasia, Mrs. Lavertue, Mrs. Herbert S. Eades, Mrs. S. T. Nicholson Jr., Mrs. J. B. Lessig, Mrs. Lewis A. Holmes.

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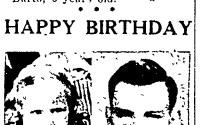
Anna Marie Reinert, Gilbertsville, 11 years old.

Jean Arlene Seyler, 633 Water stret, 7 years old.

West Fourth street.

nut street.

Anna Hothrock, Perkiemenville RD 1.



Carl Peggy Ann Pence Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller,

William Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Doug-

crick, Beech and Cedar streets, 12 years old. Mrs. Alice Templin, Doug-

Darla Louise Wagner, daugh-Wagner, Boyertown RD 1, 2 years old.

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Pammie Hoffman and Judy

She will become the bride of

The living room was decor-

ated in orchid, nile green and

pink, with a large umbrella

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Race street, was Kay Ondik.

is under Orpha W. Miller.

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